

## News Digest

## Pound takes bad pounding

(c) New York Times

London — The British pound endured its worst attack in history Monday, suffering a record one-day fall of more than five cents to close at \$1.595.

There seemed to be nothing the Bank of England could do to stop the collapse. It tried early Monday morning, by buying pounds from nervous sellers, but the pressure kept up and the bank bowed out.

## Soviet harvest good

(c) UPI

Moscow (UPI) — Leonid I. Brezhnev announced Monday that the Soviet Union has harvested 216 million tons of grain so far this year and may "approach or even exceed" the all-time Soviet record of 222 million tons achieved three years ago.

"This is a great victory," the Communist Party general secretary told a closed meeting of the 287-member party Central Committee during a broad review of Kremlin domestic and foreign policy.

## They're almost like rocks

(c) AP

San Francisco (AP) — It looked like a convention of pet rocks, except the pets moved around a little once in a while.

Some 35 members showed up for a meeting of the Bay Area Turtle and Tortoise Society, staged at the San Francisco Zoo.

One turtle owner, Mary Muerle of Walnut Creek, explained the attraction. "The reason people like to collect reptiles is that they're more of a challenge — getting them to reveal their personalities and respond to you — than, say, a cocker spaniel."

## Transkei is independent

(c) New York Times

Umtata, Transkei — The republic of Transkei was proclaimed at 12:01 a.m. Tuesday, the first South African black "homeland" to attain a controversial independence.

The prime minister, Paramount Chief Kaiser Daliwonga Matanzima, accepted his country's independence from President Nico Diederichs of South Africa in a speech affirming Transkei's will to be truly sovereign and condemning South Africa's racial policy.

## Colombian airliner crashes

(c) UPI

Yopal, Colombia (UPI) — A DC3 domestic airliner developed engine trouble, burst into flames and crashed seconds after takeoff Monday on a Colombian domestic flight, killing all 32 persons aboard.

## Cartier Jewelers robbed

(c) UPI

New York (UPI) — Two men held up a branch of the famed Cartier Jewelers in the Waldorf Astoria Hotel Monday, police said.

Details were sketchy, but initial police reports said the pair escaped with an estimated \$150,000 in jewels and \$50,000 in cash from the shop, located in the hotel's lobby.

## Muskrat project planned

(c) AP

Loami, Ill. (AP) — The town board here has decided to seek \$1-million in federal funds for its attempt to outfox the muskrats that have been drawing off the community's water supply.

## Tanker pilot: ferry turned

(c) UPI

New Orleans (UPI) — Nick Colombo, pilot of a Norwegian tanker which rammed a small commuter ferry testified Monday the ferry turned from a collision course momentarily, then darted directly into the path of his vessel.

The total of confirmed deaths from Wednesday's collision rose to 63 Monday with the recovery of bodies from the bottom of the murky water and others which floated to the surface.

LINCOLN: Cloudy Tuesday with chance of light rain or light snow. High in the upper 30s. Easterly winds 5 to 15 m.p.h. Low around 25.

More Weather, Page 19

## Today's Chuckle

Patient, leaving the doctor's office: "Well, it isn't the ailment I had in mind, but I suppose it will have to do."

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## Britain given blacks' demands

Geneva, Switzerland (UPI) — Black leaders drew up battle plans Monday for the Rhodesia peace conference and gave Britain a series of demands for the talks to choose a multiracial interim government.

The nationalist leaders, whose often-divided factions have pledged their unity in total rejection of the U.S. blueprint for black majority rule, said Rhodesia must release all political prisoners and Britain must pay for the black delegates' expenses to Geneva.

Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe, who issued a joint statement after talks with Ivor Richard, the British chairman of the conference, refused to say if the demands must be met before they will sit down at the first peace conference session, scheduled for Thursday.

"No questions and no answers," their spokesman said.

Commenting on the issue that has been the principal point of dispute between the black leaders and the white regime, Rhodesian prime Minister Ian Smith said whites must control the army and police in

an interim government leading to black rule.

In an apparent conciliatory gesture, however, he said he would welcome majority rule before the two-year limit set in the plan he accepted from Secretary of State Henry Kissinger last month.

Smith said his delegation had come to Geneva to restore peace to Rhodesia and prevent "an advance of Russian imperialism."

The Nkomo-Mugabe statement said Richard had agreed to raise the question of political detainees and related matters with Smith.

Richard had said earlier his two-hour talk with the black leaders was "very useful ... I was encouraged by them."

The demands by Nkomo, leader of one branch of the African National Council, and Mugabe, secretary general of the Zimbabwe African National Union, included:

— Release of all political detainees in Rhodesia, with arrangements for some to attend the conference.

— Rhodesian forces must desist from "acts of genocide."

— A British cabinet member must come to Geneva to chair the conference.

— Representatives from Rhodesia's white government, which broke away from British rule in 1965, must be considered part of the British delegation.

— Britain must pay the expenses of all members of the African delegations.

The leaders of the other nationalist factions, Bishop Abel Muzorewa of the ANC and ZANU President Ndadabangi Sithole, arrived in Geneva Monday and said all the blacks would present a united front at the conference.

All four groups have totally rejected the Kissinger plan for majority rule within two years.

With the statements Monday there was little indication on how long the negotiations will last — whether they will break up almost at once in total disagreement or whether either side will back down

from preliminary public posturing.

Any internal differences between the factions "will be solved in Zimbabwe (the nationalist name for Rhodesia) and not in Geneva or anywhere else outside Zimbabwe," Sithole said.

The main sticking point between the nationalists and Smith's delegation was whether whites would control the army and police under an interim government.

Such an idea is "absolutely unacceptable," Muzorewa said.

Smith, however said "clearly that is not part of the room for negotiation."

"I am not suggesting that there are terms that can't be discussed," Smith said. "But we must negotiate within the framework of the Kissinger agreement."

If the British-chaired conference deadlocks because of the attitude "certain people" take, then "maybe we should ask Dr. Kissinger to come along and set the record straight," Smith said.

## Bryan plan compromise a possibility

By Gordon Winters  
Star Staff Writer

Mayor Helen Boosalis's veto of Bryan Memorial Hospital expansion plans was upheld Monday night, but there were hints at a future compromise.

The override attempt failed four to two. In support were Bob Sikyta, Steve Cook, Max Denney and Dick Baker. Opposing were Bob Jeambey and Sue Bailey. Absent was John Robinson.

The hint of a possible compromise came from Jeambey, who laid out an expansion proposal he said he would "be amenable to supporting."

Jeambey, however, stayed shy of pledging firm support of his expansion plan in an interview after the meeting, stating that he only wanted to "take another look at it."

Under his proposal the only change in the first phase of the plans would be to move a physician's building and parking garage closer to the center of the hospital grounds.

But Jeambey said that portion of the expansion should be considered entirely apart from other phases in the proposed \$30 million expansion of 230 beds.

And he laid down a set of conditions which he said should accompany the proposal to build the parking garage and physician's building.

One of those conditions would apparently be an attempt to meet complaints of north Lincoln residents that they have to travel to south Lincoln to find a doctor's office.

Jeambey suggested that Bryan Hospital move a resident physician training clinic into north Lincoln from its present site.

The clinic he said, is a training program replacing the former resident physician programs at Lincoln hospitals and would provide service similar to a doctor's office.

Another condition set forth by Jeambey would be that hospital officials meet with residents living near the hospital on their complaints that the expansion will cause traffic problems and lower the value of their property.

Jeambey said that he has discussed his proposal with Bryan officials and "I have some reason to believe the proposal will be taken seriously."

Discussion among council members during the unsuccessful veto override attempt revealed some difference of opinion on what the precise issue was.

Council Chairman Denney said that the issue did not include the portion of the expansion plans calling for adding beds.

But Jeambey said that the proposal did include approving that portion of the expansion plans "in principle."



Associated Press

## Pachyderm pulls plane where tractors fear to tread

Barney, a 4,600-pound one-third-grown Indian elephant is coaxed by his owner, Bucky Steele (left), out of a muddy field near the Seagoville, Tex.,

airport. The plane Barney is pulling made a safe emergency landing two weeks ago in a field of grain sorghum too slick to accommodate a tractor.

The beast pulled the plane more than 400 yards, which ought to have earned him a lot of peanuts.

## Dole to boost McCollister's Senate bid

By Dan Walton  
Star Staff Writer

Republican vice presidential nominee Robert Dole will come to Lincoln Wednesday to lend a hand in John Y. McCollister's surprisingly difficult Senate race.

The Kansas senator will stop in Lincoln on his way from Evansville, Ind., to Albuquerque to address a McCollister rally at the Ramada Inn near the airport.

The rally is scheduled from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m., and Dole is expected to show sometime around 4:30 p.m.

A recent newspaper poll (published in the Omaha World-Herald) showed McCollister, the 2nd District Republican congressman, 10 points behind Omaha Mayor Edward Zorinsky, the Democratic senatorial nominee.

When McCollister was in Sioux City a week ago to participate in a Dole appearance at the stockyards, the Kansan offered to add a Nebraska stop to his final week's campaign schedule to help bolster the Omahan's efforts.

Accepting that offer meant wiping out

McCollister's past record of turning down outside campaign help, but he decided to assent.

Dole was offered two dates, one in Lincoln or one in Omaha, but the Capitol City date best suited his own schedule.

"We're real pleased about it," McCollister's campaign coordinator, Charles Hagel, said. "We believe Dole's philosophical base and conservative record are in touch with John Y. and with Nebraska."

It will be Dole's second Nebraska visit during the campaign. He stomped the 3rd District for portions of two days last month.

McCollister's Lincoln rally will mark his second straight day of campaign appearances in what could be the "swing" congressional district in this year's taut Senate battle.

The Omahan will address the Lincoln Rotary Club Tuesday noon.

A number of polls indicate that McCollister will win west and central Nebraska's 3rd District, while Zorinsky will capture the 2nd District largely on the basis of his popularity in Omaha.

The 27-county 1st District, including Lincoln,

appears to be up for grabs.

Zorinsky campaigned in the big 3rd Monday with Sen. Robert Byrd of West Virginia. He is scheduled for a Lincoln appearance Thursday before Lancaster County Democrats.

Both sides are carefully eyeing new voter registration figures now being tabulated around the state. Registration ended last Friday.

In a tight race, party efforts to register new voters and lure their supporters to the polls on election day could determine the winner.

In populous Douglas and Lancaster Counties, the latest available figures date back to Oct. 15.

In Douglas County (Omaha), Democrats had added 2,319 new voters since the May primary election while Republicans increased by 1,972.

The Oct. 15 totals included 104,432 Democrats and 74,237 Republicans.

In Lancaster County (Lincoln), Democrats had increased their totals by 1,420 since the primary, while Republicans added 1,114.

The Oct. 15 totals: Democrats, 44,057; Republicans, 42,010.

## Democratic candidates favor recognizing Vietnam

Democratic senatorial nominee Edward Zorinsky and 1st District Democratic congressional nominee Pauline Anderson both said they favor U.S. recognition of the government of Vietnam.

In responses to a Nebraskans for Peace questionnaire, the two candidates said they favor recognition and the opening of trade relations, NFP reported Monday.

"It is foolish to ignore the reality of the situation," Zorinsky responded, even though the new Vietnamese government may be "barbaric."

Trade, he noted, "benefits both parties."

But Zorinsky opposed aid to help "heal the wounds of war," NFP said. Mrs. Anderson favored such assistance, it said.

Both Zorinsky and Mrs. Anderson said they would favor a 5% reduction in the military budget and would work to transfer money from the reduction to "urgently needed domestic programs," NFP said.

"... This can be done without weakening our defense if such areas of abuse as rip-off contracting with the government are addressed," Zorinsky said.

But any such transfer of funds should be considered for tax reductions as well as other domestic projects, he said.

Zorinsky opposed universal and unconditional amnesty. Mrs. Anderson favored it, NFP said.

Congresswoman Virginia Smith of Chappell also responded to the survey, opposing a 5% reduction in military spending, recognition of the government of Vietnam and aid to that country.

The 3rd District Republican also opposed universal amnesty.

## Weekend police cases include rocknapping incident

By Lynn Zerschling  
Star Staff Writer

Halloween won't arrive for another week, but members of the Lincoln Police Department probably aren't too sure the pranksters already haven't arrived.

A sampling of weekend police reports reveals assorted assaults, one shooting, numerous fender benders, vandalism in various shapes and sizes, burglaries, larcenies and perhaps, the most bizarre of all — the case of the ransacked rocks.

It seems that a woman called police and reported someone was stealing a pile of rocks stacked along the Southside Repair building, at 809 S. 21st St. The woman said her daughter took down the license plate number of the car. Mother figured out who the culprit was.

According to police reports, the woman then called up the teenager she believed to be the rock filcher and said unless he paid her \$200 she would call the police and turn him in.

Well, apparently he didn't pay, because she called the cops, who placed the value of the 10 decorative rocks taken at \$20, no \$200.

Local burglars visited a few unsuspecting Lincolmites Saturday and Sunday, including the Anna Shannon residence, at 2045 Harwood. Thieves stole a television set, jewelry and a set of sterling silver flatware, all valued at \$1,950.

An eight-year-old boy told police he was robbed of \$25 in cash by a teenage boy in front of the apartment building at 217 S. 17th St. The boy said the teenager, between 15 and 18, told him he would beat him up if he refused to turn over his money.

A number of people who left valuable items in their automobiles found, to their sorrow, that they have the items no longer.

Guenter Dzuvemis, 2600 S. 58th, reported someone broke into his car and made off with a camera and its case, plus assorted credit cards. Total loss was estimated at \$235.

Car thieves also broke into a pickup truck owned by Gerald Dumbor of Taylor. He is now missing a billfold, checks, credit cards and a driver's license.

Some people weren't satisfied with taking items stored in the vehicles.

LaVern Bundy, 2140 N. 32nd St., told

police that someone siphoned 14 gallons of premium gasoline from the tank of his pickup truck. And, the price of gasoline these days isn't peanuts.

But, it wasn't peanuts a woman stuffed into her purse at Mr. B's IGA at 27th and Hwy. 2. The woman was apprehended for taking a \$6 boneless ham in her purse without paying for it.

In the fender-bender department, a city street sign came in on the losing end when a 20-year-old woman smashed into it at 33rd and D St.

The woman told police her brakes failed. As she swerved to avoid running into the car in front of her, she jumped the curb and hit the street sign. Damage to the sign was \$15.

Police also investigated a fatality accident which occurred shortly before 2 a.m. Saturday at 33rd and Randolph St.

Yvonne Diekmann, 25, of 425 N. Cotner Blvd., died in a car-pickup mishap. Investigation into that accident is continuing.

Police also are investigating a shooting incident Saturday night in which a 66-year-old man was shot in the chest by a 31-year-old man. Authorities still are trying to decide

whether to file criminal charges in the case. Police also were called to solve domestic arguments and intervene in other assaults reported over the weekend.

Officer Wesley Lamberson could file a first-person report for an incident following Saturday afternoon's Nebraska football game. Lamberson was directing traffic at 17th and Vine St. when three men jumped him and knocked him to the ground.

Maybe, they were just some fans who were upset over the Cornhuskers' loss to Missouri, or maybe the guys were just mad. Lamberson said he doesn't know why they attacked him.

Police said numerous people passed by and did nothing to aid the officer as he was punched by his assailants, who then grabbed his police cap and ran down the street.

Lamberson was treated and released at a local hospital for a sprained elbow and bruises. If anyone finds his hat (size 7 1/4), Lamberson probably would like it back.

## All Weather Coats

Men... just in time. Clarks Clothing, 132 So. 13-Adv.



Rock thief

... didn't get away



# Some weep as they walk across the bridge over the River Kwai

By David A. Andelman  
(c) New York Times

Kanchanaburi, Thailand — This time, the Japanese wore dark business suits, black ties and mourning bands around their arms. Their wives wore black kimonos, and tears rolled down a few of their faces.

The Australians wore shorts and knee socks, and the lone American carried not one but two American flags as the Allies and their Japanese captors sought for one final time to bury the hatreds and bitterness that originated here more than three decades ago at the bridge over the River Kwai.

It was a bizarre get-together — a reunion, some of them called it, a pilgrimage for others — opposed vigorously in several accounts by the Japanese foreign ministry and their embassy in Thailand, boosted strenuously by some who, it would seem, had the greatest right to bitterness.

For Takashi Nagase, a 58-year-old former interpreter with the imperial Japanese army, it was a lifelong dream to try to dissolve the enmities that began here in the brutal jungle railway work camps of the prisoners of war — enmities he hoped could be dissolved by one last walk together across the bridge that has since become a legend.

Accordingly, some 42 former Japanese prison guards, who supervised the work of Allied prisoners of war and impressed laborers on what came to be known as the "death railway," and seven former Australian prisoners, one Briton and two Americans arrived late Sunday in this tiny river crossing town, 30 miles from the Burma border.

Things are a lot different here from the last time most of these people last gazed across the River Kwai. There's a wooden restaurant downstream from the bridge and a souvenir shop upstream.

But several times a day, passenger and freight trains still inch across the single-track wood and iron span on the line that links Bangkok with the Thai border town of Nam Tok, 35 miles northeast of here.

In 1943, it took some 35,000 prisoners of war, 150,000 impressed laborers and 15,000 Japanese, more than a year to push through the dense jungle and across the Kwai River valley in a linkup with the Burma and Thai railway system that the Japanese felt was critical to the supply of their war effort in Southeast Asia.

In the process, 46,000 died by one account, or 117,000 by other accounts — from malnutrition, cholera, dysentery, diphtheria, malaria, beri-beri, neglect or outright brutality, as the Japanese drove their charges

at a pace called "speedo, speedo, speedo."

"We have a duty for the people who died here," Nagase said, tears rolling down his face, as he laid a wreath in the cemetery where 7,000 plaques commemorate the known Allied dead.

It was Nagase's 22nd pilgrimage to the bridge over the River Kwai since the days, 30 years ago, when he had the job of counting the dead of both sides here and decided that "we must do our best to stop hating and to stop war."

For most of the other Japanese, many of them poor farmers who saved for years to make this trip, it was the first time they had seen the River Kwai since they left at the end of the war.

Dutifully, they trooped single file before the large stone cross in the front of the cemetery to lay their single lotus flowers at the foot of the war memorial, then turned and boarded their air-conditioned tour buses for the short ride to the bridge.

It is a different bridge from the wooden span that their charges actually built in 1943 — reinforced by concrete now and belonging to the state railway of Thailand which bought the entire death railway from the Allies at the close of World War II for \$2.5 million.

Monday, Donald Wise, a British journalist from Hong Kong who helped to build the bridge, walked

down the long row of cemetery plaques, looking for friends.

"That's my platoon sergeant," he said, pausing by the bronze tablet that read, "A.L. Owen, 25, died June 1, 1943."

"We were in the Suffolk regiment," Wise recalled. "A carrier platoon, light armored vehicles."

He found three more friends whose names he recalled.

"We've just got to stop hating somewhere," he said. "It's easier to end a war than hatred. Sure, I can't forget what happened, but at least we can get it all into perspective. It's very moving to see these graves. But there's a new Japan now and a new England now."

This concern over the new Japan and the new England, as well as a new United States, was clearly behind the intense opposition of the Japanese government to the pilgrimage.

"The foreign ministry called me four times before we started for Thailand," Nagase recalled, talking to American reporters. "I guess they worried about something possibly happening — some anti-Japanese feelings in your country, maybe that some Japanese things can't be bought in your country."

Indeed, there were undercurrents Monday of feelings that could not be buried by a walk across a bridge and a luncheon afterwards.

"I don't forgive them," said Stan Willner of Virginia Beach, Va. "When you saw all those people dying and living like insects in the jungles 30 years ago, how can you forgive?"

Willner, and his friend Dennis A. Roland, both came back — the only two Americans who chose to join in the pilgrimage.

But while Roland said he was willing to forgive and forget, Willner could not and at the final instant, as Roland started across the bridge, two American flags held high on a single bamboo staff, Willner turned on his heels and walked quietly away.

"How can you romanticize all of this?" he asked again. "I just couldn't do it. I came out of curiosity, to see if I remembered anything — the jungle, the river. After all, some of the best years of my life I spent up here."

Curiously, no one wanted to talk about the movie — the Alec Guinness, William Holden film of Pierre Boulle's novel that made the bridge and the death railway into the legend it has become.

When someone asked Australian Lance Loew of Sydney, as he neared the end of the walk across the River Kwai, why no one had whistled Col. Bogle's March, he stopped, stunned.

"Blimey!" he shouted, "I knew there was something I forgot."

## 'Scottsboro Boy' receives pardon

Montgomery, Ala. (UPI) — Clarence "Willie" Norris, the last known survivor of the "Scottsboro Boys," was pardoned by the state of Alabama Monday, freeing him from the stigma of his conviction for the alleged rape of two white women in the 1930s.

The full pardon for Norris, a 64-year-old New York City warehouseman, was granted by the three-member pardon and parole board and approved by Gov. George C. Wallace.

Norris, who fled the state on parole in 1946, was one of nine young blacks convicted of raping two white women on a train running through North Alabama in 1931. He is believed to be the last living defendant in the trials that became a symbol of racial injustice in the South.

Ruby Bates, one of the two white women who claimed they were raped by the black youths, changed her testimony in 1933 and said no rape took place.

Norris called the pardon "wonderful" but he said, "They sent me to the chair three times and then each time brought me back. Any time I could have gone. Yes, I think they owe me something, don't you?"

He said he would go back to Alabama now.

"I was born in the South," he said. "I was raised in the South."

Board Chairman Norman F.

Ussery previously had blocked the pardon on the grounds Norris was a fugitive who first had to surrender in Alabama to face the 30-year-old parole violation. Norris' lawyers, backed by Alabama Atty. Gen. William J. Baxley, won their vow to gain the pardon without having return to the state.

Ussery said in a statement released by Wallace's office that the board did not officially know where Norris was living, working or his behavior until his lawyers filed his formal pardon application last Tuesday. His lawyers already had submitted a letter asking for the pardon.

"After receiving this official application which gave the necessary information to investigate this case, and after verifying this information," Ussery said, "I no longer felt that he was a fugitive from justice."

All three board members had to agree in order for Norris to receive the pardon and Wallace's concurrence was necessary because Norris originally was sentenced to die in the electric chair.

The U.S. Supreme Court overturned Norris' first two convictions and death sentences but upheld the third. He was given a commuted sentence and paroled after serving 15 years in prison, five of them on death row.



Clarence Norris once faced electric chair.

## Ford says noise plan means more jobs

Associated Press

President Ford said Monday his recent proposal to require commercial aircraft noise reduction would bring 250,000 new jobs to the aircraft construction industry.

But he also disclosed that he has ordered public hearings to determine whether "financial provisions" might be needed to help airlines meet the standards.

Stressing economic themes in a pre-election visit to crucial California and the Pacific Northwest, Ford also pledged to hold down government spending because it contributes to inflation, which he called "just another high tax."

In Seattle, Ford told Boeing workers that his decision to extend aircraft noise limits to all domestic commercial aircraft in the United States would result in a more prosperous aircraft industry that would be able to provide more jobs.

The subject is a vital one in Seattle, where Boeing is the largest single employer but, because of slumps in aircraft construction, has seen its work force dwindle from 101,000 to about 44,800 since 1968.

Ford also rode an advanced jetfoil boat in the harbor and ran into a whistle-blowing demonstration by local fishermen protesting the recent shooting of a fisherman by a state officer in a dispute over salmon fishing rights.

Ignoring the protest, Ford noted that a crowd of several thousand persons turned out at Pier 57 and said, "Seeing the enthusiasm of this crowd, I am absolutely confident we will win in Washington State and across the nation on Nov. 2."

In Plains, Ga., Jimmy Carter made preparations for his own coast-to-coast trip that will keep him moving in search of votes until the eve of the election Nov. 2.

Aides to Carter said the Democratic nominee would focus on economic issues and appeals for voters to exercise their ballot, the latter subject being newly emphasized by the Democrats, who express concern about voter apathy and believe a large vote will enhance their prospects.

## Curtis: Carter 'pious peanut'

St. Louis (UPI) — Calling Jimmy Carter a "pious peanut from Plains, Ga.," Sen. Carl Curtis, R-Mo., Monday urged election of Republican congressional candidates to take control from "the welfare staters and socialists" among Democrats.

Curtis said the 1974 election of "young radicals" resulted in this year's retirement of several veteran Democratic members of Congress.

"They just didn't like the feel of the ax on their own necks, and as members of the majority party they didn't know what to do about it," Curtis said.

## Dana to be guest

Hollywood (UPI) — Bill Dana will appear in a guest role on Danny Thomas' new series, "The Practice."

## School Lunch

Wednesday  
Elementary Schools

Pork paty  
Fruit salad  
Mashed potatoes  
Bread and butter  
Apple crisp  
Milk

Jr. & Sr. High Schools

Pizza  
Buttered green beans or broccoli  
Juice  
Relishes or applesauce gelatin  
Bread and butter  
Beef salad, peanut butter or cheese sandwich  
Rice Krispie bars or fruit  
Milk

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OS

## Patience pays off for prosecutor

Tulsa, Okla. (AP) — A man arrested Friday night on a grand larceny charge gave up the evidence Monday.

Tulsa County Dist. Atty. S.M. Fallis Jr. said Robert David Henderson, 28, passed a ring valued at a reported \$8,000-\$11,000 at the city jail, where he had been held since Friday night.

Henderson was arrested at the Edison Jewelry Store by a clerk who saw him put his hand to his mouth after he had been looking at a ring. At about the same time he had returned the ring box to her, but she noticed that the ring in the box did not have a price tag on it.

An investigation disclosed that the ring handed the clerk was an imitation and police were called. X-rays taken of Henderson's stomach showed the ring, Fallis said.

Court officials, attorneys and a doctor had been waiting to see what the next step would be. They had considered use of a laxative or surgery to remove the ring if he did not pass it normally.

Fallis said Henderson, who was being held without bond, would be arraigned and a date set for a preliminary hearing.

## Amin role cast

Hollywood (UPI) — Yaphet Kotto plays Uganda's Idi Amin in "Raid on Entebbe."

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## Personalities

### Little sister wins a title, too

Polly Peterson, whose older sister was named Miss U.S.A. in May, has won the Miss Teen-Age Minnesota title. Miss Peterson, 17, a high school senior, will represent Minnesota in the national pageant Nov. 27 at Tulsa, Okla. Her sister Barbara, 22, is a student at St. Olaf College, Notfield, Minn.

### He didn't know wife took money

Gov. Edwin Edwards of Louisiana said his wife accepted a \$10,000 gift from a South Korean businessman during his 1971 campaign for governor but there was nothing wrong in it.

Edwards said he did not know about the gift from Washington-based South Korean businessman Tongson Park until late 1973 or early 1974 when he was being investigated by the Internal Revenue Service.



### Humphrey is in character again

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., is up and about and making daily hand-shaking tours at the hospital in New York City where he was operated on Oct. 7 for removal of a cancerous bladder. "It's a bit like a political convention," said his Washington doctor, Edgar Berman.

### Dr. Spock marries again

Dr. Benjamin Spock, 73, the pediatrician whose books on baby care have earned him international fame, has married Mary Morgan Councille, 35, of Little Rock, Ark.

### Church president Moss dies

The Rev. Robert V. Moss Jr., president of the United Church of Christ and a New Testament scholar, died of cancer Monday.

"As one older citizen, actively involved in this community, I appreciate Jan Gauger's interest, concern and knowledge of the problems of the older citizens."

"Jan Gauger has always been attentive and sympathetic to the needs of our senior citizens. She has helped promote low cost transportation, has supported the remodeling of Lancaster Manor, and has aided us in the support of countless other sensible programs that permit older citizens the independence and dignity of being contributing members of our society."

Martha Kniffin, Chairwoman, Campaign Task Force on Older Citizens

Members:  
Lola Ullstrom  
Eunice Preston  
Helen Cowles  
Tressie Murdock

Edwin Schaad  
Louise Nixon  
Winona Leonard

**We're for Jan GAUGER**

Jan Gauger for County Commissioner Committee: Chairmen, Kippie Weber & Robert Crosby, Lincoln; Treasurer, William Norris, Lincoln



# Anderson thrives on challenge of being underdog, underfunded

**By Don Walton**  
**Star Staff Writer**

Bravely holding her ground at the gate which separated the early morning shift of Goodyear employees from their getaway cars, Pauline Anderson thrust her campaign brochure into fleeting hands.

Workers rushed by on both sides of her as she quickly identified herself and pressed the sheet into passing palms.

And then they were gone.

In a way, it all symbolized Pauline Anderson's difficulty in gaining the attention of voters in a race in which she is both the decided underdog and decidedly underfunded.

Mrs. Anderson, 57, won the Democratic First District congressional nomination last May without opposition, and is now chasing Republican Rep. Charles Thone, who is far out front in all the newspaper polls.

Her campaign resources will probably run

**Campaign '76**

out at about \$30,000, the Lincoln challenger guesses, less than one-third of the total which the 1974 Democratic nominee, Hess Dyas, was able to spend in an unsuccessful run at the three-term congressman.

Mrs. Anderson knows the territory: she managed Darrel Berg's 1972 effort against Thone.

So she realizes her path is sharply uphill. But she seems to thrive on challenge, dating back to her wartime years as a burner in the California shipyards and a civilian truck driver for the Army.

Campaigning since March, she has pulled her mobile campaign trailer headquarters, shaped like a red caboose, more than 15,000 miles through the 27-county eastern Nebraska Congressional district.

"We stop and park and talk," she

explained.

If voters in the First District are listening, they will discover that they face a real choice in this congressional confrontation.

The differences between Mrs. Anderson and Thone are considerable.

Mrs. Anderson favors a national health insurance program; Thone does not.

Mrs. Anderson favors public employment legislation and would vote for the Humphrey-Hawkins bill; Thone would not.

Mrs. Anderson would make more use of government to solve the nation's problems; Thone would not.

"I would have voted differently on many, many issues," she notes.

Mrs. Anderson also supports tax reform ("tax privileges need to be scrutinized") and a farm program tied to "target prices based on the cost of production."

If she is elected, she would like a seat on the House Agriculture Committee.



Pauline Anderson  
... path is uphill

Standing in the sun outside the Treasure City outlet in northeast Lincoln, Mrs. Anderson greeted young mothers and small children, a man who earnestly warned her about the dual menace of the Mafia and Communism and some Democrats who pledged their support.

Earlier, meeting with elderly citizens gathered at two Lincoln churches to participate in the senior diners program, Mrs. Anderson talked about issues she has been closely associated with for years.

Prior to filing as a congressional candidate, she resigned as director of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program, a post she had held for four years.

Seeing the problems of the elderly firsthand, she told a dozen senior citizens at East Lincoln Christian Church, was "one of the real reasons I got into this whole bit."

"Older people are not getting the kind of representation they need."

Mrs. Anderson favors Social Security

reforms which would allow the elderly to work and draw full earned benefits regardless of the resulting income level, and to receive full cost-of-living increases without any reduction in supplementary assistance.

The elderly also have a special need for good health services ("one of the rights we as American citizens ought to expect") and increased social services, she said.

Federal government assistance has been "very, very miserly," she told another group at Newman United Methodist Church after a lunch of fish and vegetables.

Heads nodded in agreement.

"Amen," one lady proclaimed.

"I don't feel the incumbent has done the job," Mrs. Anderson concluded.

Outside, leaves flew by, borne by a warm October breeze, as Pauline Anderson moved on in quest of votes.

# Thone pleased with response from First District constituents

**By Don Walton**  
**Star Staff Writer**

Striding through a dozen small towns in six counties during a seven-hour campaign sweep, Charles Thone touched base with his constituents.

What he heard pleased him.

A surprisingly good milo crop was in and a good crop of Thone votes appeared on the way.

"I'm a good Democrat, but I'll vote for you," a lady told him outside the post office at Cortland.

"It's in the bag," a merchant assured him at Clatonia.

"No problem," he was told by a supporter on the surprisingly busy downtown streets in Geneva.

After three terms in the House from the 27-county eastern Nebraska First District, Thone is now recognized in every communi-



Charles Thone  
... crops look good

ty. Many people thank him for his constituent letters, issue surveys and past assistance.

Here and there, a citizen takes the opportunity to use the chance encounter to make a request of the congressman.

A lady at the Saline County Courthouse in Wilber wanted information on tax credits for home insulation. A druggist wanted a copy of the Humphrey-Hawkins full employment bill. And at Geneva, a man wanted Thone to check on farmer complaints with the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service office.

Thone took notes and later, in the car, dictated responses and request memos into a tape recorder.

His constituents also offer free advice.

"Too many people aren't willing to work," a lady in the bank at Bruning declared.

"What's wrong with farm prices, Charley

**Campaign '76**

Thone?" a farmer sitting in a truck at Western called out.

In more than one town along the way, elderly people asked him to improve health care benefits.

Charles Thone, 52, a Lincoln attorney before his election to the House in 1970, is seeking his fourth term as the representative of the corn and cattle country (plus Lincoln) of eastern Nebraska.

Like steps on a ladder, he has climbed from deputy secretary of state to assistant attorney general to assistant U.S. district attorney to Sen. Roman Hruska's chief Senate aide to Republican state chairman to the House.

This year's House campaign has been a

five-week blitz, fueled by between \$90,000 and \$100,000 in campaign funding, featuring campaign walks into the stores and bars and barber shops and grain elevators of 80 to 100 communities.

"I'm Charley Thone, your congressman," he greets each target. "I'd appreciate your vote on Nov. 2."

Basically conservative, Thone has displayed an occasional independent streak in Nebraska's all-Republican congressional delegation.

But his differences with Democratic challenger Pauline Anderson are monumental.

While Thone opposes national health insurance and the Humphrey-Hawkins full employment bill, for instance, Mrs. Anderson supports both.

"I suppose we have the same goals for our district and our country," he notes on the

way into Strang (pop. 47), "but it is obvious that she would rely more on the federal government in Washington to solve these problems and meet these challenges than I would."

As a member of the Agriculture Committee, Thone hopes next year (if re-elected) to "be in the thick of writing a new farm bill."

Other priorities include sponsorship of legislation to provide a tax credit for higher education tuition costs and a bill which would attach "consumer cost impact statements" to all legislation and administrative rules.

Less government, less spending are the weapons to battle inflation, he believes.

And that's what Thone says he hears people asking for in the bars, cafes, feed stores, grocery outlets and grain elevators he has swept into on his October campaign march.

# Federal candidates list campaign contributions

A Palm Beach, Fla., housewife gave \$10 and a Detroit business executive gave \$1,000 to a national campaign kitty that's helping Republican Lee Terry's try for the U.S. House.

A New York City corporation chairman gave \$1,000 and a Wichita businessman gave \$500 to a committee that would rather have Democrat John Cavanaugh elected to Nebraska's 2nd District seat.

Terry, former TV newscaster, got \$5,000 from the Republican Congressional Booster Club's \$900,882 campaign chest. Fellow Omahan and State Sen. Cavanaugh got \$1,000 of the \$373,684 in the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee coffers.

According to reports filed Monday with the Nebraska secretary of state, Terry also picked up \$2,000 from the Realtors Political Action Committee (PAC) and \$125 from Sears PAC, both of Chicago.

Cavanaugh got a \$1,000 contribution from the National Committee for an Effective Congress, which is armed with an \$854,538 fund. The committee also listed Cavanaugh expenses of \$17.98 and \$16.91 with no explanation. He collected \$1,000 from the National Education Association's Political Action Committee on Education in Washington, which reported receipts of \$647,994.

Sears PAC of Chicago, reporting \$12,375 income, also gave 1st District Rep. Charles Thone of Lincoln \$125 for his re-election bid, and 2nd District Rep. John Y. McCollister of Omaha \$250 for his Senate campaign.

McCollister got \$200 from the Lumber Dealers PAC of Washington, D.C., and \$100 from Merrill Lynch PAC of New York City with a \$12,400 kitty. Thone got \$300 from the Washington-based Life Underwriters PAC, which reported \$215,095 in receipts.

Virginia Smith of Chappell, Nebraska's 3rd District Congresswoman, filed a Federal Election Commission short form for gross receipts of expenses under \$50,000. Her 10th-day pre-election report of Oct. 20 listed zero in all categories, including cash on hand, receipts, expenses and balance.

# Curtis on spending report

Nebraska Sen. Carl T. Curtis isn't running for re-election this season, but he's listed with the fish on a report filed Monday with state officials.

The National Republican Senatorial Committee from July 1 through Oct. 18 took in \$1,182,807 and spent or contributed \$1,145,322.

Curtis got \$296.15 of it on July 30, \$344.05 on Sept. 1 and \$496.90 on Sept. 15, all for "radio/TV tapes" made in the Senate recording studio. On Aug. 12, the committee gave him \$157.50 for a "matting service" by a private Washington printer.

The GOP group listed pages of similar contributions to numerous senators. Its fund sources ranged from a New York senator to a California businessman and back to a New Jersey ship's navigator. The Republican Steel Corp. Political Action Committee kicked in \$3,000, and Republican Sen. Ted Stevens of Alaska loaned the committee \$20,000.

Part of the money found its way back home. One expense item the Washington-headquartered committee reported was \$162.89 for a "shipment of salmon" from an Anchorage locker, a "campaign reception treat."



Uncle Sam and Honest Abe Lincoln are hosting an ELECTION RALLY for

**John Y. McCollister!**

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Akron/Canton	\$166.00	\$133.00	\$33.00	Muskegon	\$136.00
Allentown/Bethlehem/Easton	214.00	171.00	43.00	Newport News/Hampton/Williamsburg	222.00
Bakersfield	250.00	200.00	50.00	New York/Newark	226.00
Baltimore	204.00	163.00	41.00	Norfolk/Portsmouth/Virginia Beach	222.00
Boise	200.00	160.00	40.00	Oakland	252.00
Boston	244.00	195.00	49.00	Pendleton	220.00
Buffalo/Niagara Falls	190.00	152.00	38.00	Philadelphia	216.00
Charleston, W. Va.	194.00	155.00	39.00	Pittsburgh	178.00
Chicago	122.00	98.00	24.00	Portland	246.00
Cleveland	166.00	133.00	33.00	Providence	242.00
Columbus, O.	164.00	131.00	33.00	Reno	228.00
Dayton, O.	156.00	125.00	31.00	Richmond	218.00
Denver	114.00	91.00	23.00	Rochester	198.00
Des Moines	66.00	53.00	13.00	Sacramento	244.00
Detroit	156.00	125.00	31.00	Saginaw/Midland/Bay City	152.00
Eugene, Ore.	260.00	208.00	52.00	Salem, Ore.	252.00
Flint	152.00	122.00	30.00	Salt Lake City	168.00
Fort Wayne	142.00	114.00	28.00	San Diego	
Fresno	236.00	189.00	47.00	San Francisco/San Jose	252.00
Grand Junction	146.00	117.00	29.00	Santa Barbara	250.00
Grand Rapids	142.00	114.00	28.00	Seattle/Tacoma	246.00
Hartford/Springfield	234.00	187.00	47.00	South Bend	134.00
Lansing	148.00	118.00	30.00	Spokane	236.00
Las Vegas	204.00	163.00	41.00	Stockton	252.00
Los Angeles/Ontario	234.00	187.00	47.00	Toledo	152.00
Medford	264.00	211.00	53.00	Visalia	240.00
Merced	244.00	195.00	49.00	Washington, D.C.	204.00
Modesto	248.00	198.00	50.00	Youngstown/Warren/Sharon	176.00
Moline/Rock Island/Davenport	96.00	77.00	19.00		
Monterey	252.00	202.00	50.00		

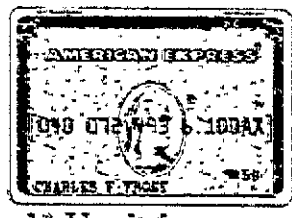
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## Incumbents hard to beat

For the most part, residents of the Lancaster County area are well represented by their state senators. Those who make up the six-member delegation are in general high-caliber lawmakers who, while protective of at-home interests, also have an appreciation of state-wide needs sometimes lacking in other members of the Unicameral.

This year three Lincoln-Lancaster senators seek re-election to the State Legislature. The Star, while not always in agreement with any of them, feels each deserves another term. In turn, constituents should benefit from able representation for another four years.

In the largely rural 25th District, Sen. Jerome Warner, one of the Legislature's most distinguished members, is running for a fifth term.

Warner has been Speaker of the Legislature, chairman of its executive board and chairman of the Education Committee. If re-elected, he intends to seek the chairmanship of the all-important Appropriations (budget) Committee. The outcome of the contest for that post will have a profound effect on the flow of state appropriations in the future.

Warner has been in the forefront in legislative efforts toward property tax relief. He has battled on behalf of greater state aid to schools — a battle which will continue if he is successful Nov. 2 — and for an advanced state roads program. Warner also intends to focus on the problem of coordinating post-secondary education in Nebraska.

Warner is opposed by Reginald "Bob" Powers of Elmwood, a union official.

The Star believes Sen. Warner's re-election to be in the best interests of his district and the state.

In the 27th District, comprising precincts in western and southwestern Lincoln, Sen. Steve Fowler, 26, an upset winner four years ago over William Swanson, faces a strong challenge from Lincoln attorney Don Stenberg, 28. Fowler's political backing has a Democratic flavor; Stenberg has strong Republican support in the race for the nonpartisan post.

Stenberg, from what we know, is a candidate with potential. During the campaign he has offered a lengthy and thoughtful legislative agenda.

But there is no good reason to substitute potential for Fowler's record and performance in his first term. Fowler, at the senatorial pay of \$400 per month, is one of the best bargains in government. He

lives his job, takes it seriously and does well at it. He has effectively utilized an excellent staff in preparing himself for daily floor and committee work.

Midway in his first term Fowler became chairman of the Urban Affairs Committee and along with that duty came the growing respect of his colleagues for Fowler's grasp of legislative matters. Among areas of chief concern, Fowler has championed environmental protection measures, senior citizens programs, the University of Nebraska and better salaries for lower-paid public employees. He has been instrumental in progress made in the area of correctional reform. Fowler, if re-elected, wants to put more work into legislation to aid community redevelopment with a special emphasis on preserving what is good in older neighborhoods and he will seek measure to give consumers greater influence in state regulatory decisions.

Fowler is not just another senator; he is a leading lawmaker, deserving of constituent support this election.

In south Lincoln's 29th District, Shirley Marsh, 51, the wife of State Treasurer Frank Marsh, is seeking a second term. She is challenged by Ron Wylie, 31, the manager of an independent news service.

Sen. Marsh was initially recognized for sponsoring a bill banning smoking in certain public places. She was the prime force behind child abuse legislation in her first term. Health care is another of her main interest areas. She favors additional state aid to education.

Mrs. Marsh keeps an eye on Lincoln's interests while a member of the key Appropriations Committee, but she has used a balanced approach, with an appreciation for statewide and other regional needs, in voting on budget matters. Mrs. Marsh might be a more effective lawmaker if she was a little more cooperative and a little less abrasive with some of her colleagues. Also, while asserting she would if re-elected support new conservation and environmental protection measures, her record in the latter area has been somewhat spotty. This last session she voted with the majority in keeping container deposit legislation bottled up in committee.

Nevertheless, her record has been basically good.

Again, The Star believes Sens. Warner, Fowler, and Marsh to be deserving of re-election.

## 'Talk about talks'

"We want to talk about talks," an American official was quoted as saying with regard to a proposal to open discussions with Vietnam about normalizing relations between the two countries.

Vietnam has accepted the American offer to begin discussions, Secretary of State Kissinger said this last weekend. Vietnam wants a normalization of relations so that once-promised American reconstruction aid can start to flow. The American government is not interested at this point in sending aid; rather, the U.S. wants a full accounting of those Americans still listed as missing in action in the Viet-

nam war before any other substantive discussions begin.

Neither the Vietnamese who want to put American dollars to work nor the families of the American MIAs should hold their breath. The MIA families have been waiting years now for the Vietnamese to live up to their end of the Paris agreement and come forth with the information on those who may survive or how the others listed as missing died.

Holding preliminary talks on how "hard negotiations" would proceed should offer some hope, but not much.

Remember how long it took them to agree on the shape of the conference table?

## One-way ticket to...?

Which will it be?

Lincoln, Neb.

### Today's Mail

#### School funds

Fremont, Neb.

The parochial and private school lobby is making a desperate effort to impose a tax for its schools under the guise of "fairness to children." Students who cannot afford the luxury of a private school have the privilege of selecting from many public institutions of higher learning. Also, what is the difference between giving money directly to the school and giving it to the student to give to the school? Who is fooling whom?

Once the voters agree to accept a tax, there will be no end to it. Why did Nebraska put in its constitution a ban on tax funds for churches or church schools? To protect citizens of all faiths against just such a raid on the public treasury as would be authorized by Amendments 6 (1) and 6 (2).

Let's put a stop to the whole thing now.

CITIZEN

#### Sleeping giant

Lincoln, Neb.

Many Lincolinites refuse to believe that top officials in the Lincoln school system are deliberately seducing children with the Godless pseudo-scientific dogmas of evolution and secular humanism.

Many scoffed at the warnings that a "police review board" would serve to harass and intimidate our police as they have in many other communities across the nation.

ROGER BOWKER

## Debates considered less than valuable

WASHINGTON — The 1976 presidential debates have come to an end, and not a moment too soon. Here's hoping that all concerned — the parties, potential sponsors, academics, the press and television, the people themselves — will give some serious thought to whether these flashy confrontations should regularly become the main events of presidential elections.

The question may be academic. Usually, there is an incumbent president; usually he

will be favored over his challenger; usually, therefore, he will not give his opponent equal standing and exposure in a debate. Gerald Ford is the first incumbent since Harry Truman to have been far behind in the polls when the campaign began; that is the only reason Ford agreed to debate Jimmy Carter. Already, Carter is said to have reserved his position on debates in 1980, if he should then be the incumbent.

The final Ford-Carter debate

appeared to be — and early poll findings confirm the appearance — a punchless draw. Unquestionably, however, the first debate gave the Ford campaign a lift because Ford appeared more aggressive and less nervous than his opponent. Just as certainly, the second debate gave Carter's campaign new impetus when he needed it most, because that time he appeared more aggressive and Ford blundered in arguing that the Soviet Union did not dominate Eastern Europe.

### Tom Wicker

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Should presidential elections really be decided by such thin stuff? Particularly since one thing presidents almost never have to do in office is debate anybody? And when they do have direct exchanges with foreign leaders, every word is prepared in advance and there is ample time and opportunity to correct the record later. The campaign debates may be good practice for presidential news conferences but they don't have much relevance to any other presidential duty.

There are a number of problems with the debates, as conducted this year. For one thing, they shut out all but the two major party candidates, which is also the tendency of the new campaign financing laws and most state election laws. It may well be that third-party and independent candidates should be encouraged instead, both for reasons of fairness and democracy and to keep the major parties responsible and responsive.

Second, it's a mockery to claim that the debates sponsored by the League of Women Voters were bonafide news events and that therefore they could be televised without observance of equal-time restrictions. The debates were staged specifically to be televised; when the television sound system went off in the first debate, the debate stopped until the sound returned; and restrictions on what the networks could broadcast were imposed, which could not have been done at a bonafide news event.

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There's a real question, too, whether reporters should take part in such debates, if the candidates continue to have a degree of veto power over which reporters will be chosen.

Reporters certainly would not yield such veto power to any candidate — or even a president — holding an ordinary news conference. In fact, the question may be whether reporters ought to participate at all in what clearly should be the main political events of most campaigns, as the debates were in 1960 and 1976.

But the most serious criticism of the debates goes to the reason usually given for holding them — that they would lift the level of presidential campaigning by focusing attention on the issues.

On the contrary, in what is widely conceded to be the most trivial and vituperative campaign in memory, the televised debates afforded the two candidates opportunity to make more misrepresentations, false claims, calculated appeals and empty promises than probably ever were offered so directly to a long-suffering electorate.

☆☆☆

To some extent, this was the fault of the candidates; but it also reflected the intense concentration of the campaign into three crucial exchanges before virtually the entire nation. The pressures thus generated worked against thoughtful and enlightening — much less bold — responses. They guaranteed, instead, an emphasis on visual impact, confident mannerisms, slick debating points, exaggerated positions and facile use of evidence.

Few if any voters could have been much informed about issues "debated" in such fashion. And while strong impressions of the candidates themselves no doubt were conveyed, impressions from a few pressure-filled hours of personal and political competition are not necessarily sound or relevant to potential performance in the White House

(c) New York Times Service

## Biblical origin

### William Safire

RICHMOND, Va. — The most telling charge made against Jimmy Carter has been that he tries to be "all things to all men." In a nice twist of irony, when President Ford makes the charge, he cautiously tips his hat to the feminists and changes the accusation to "all things to all people."

Most people automatically equate being all things to all men with two-facedness, the domain of politicians who hold that duplicity is the best policy. But let us open our minds to the outrageous, and examine both sides of the coin of populism.

The phrase itself, and a good exposition of the idea, is rooted in the Bible. Paul of Tarsus faced a dilemma: He wished to commend the ministry of Timothy to the Jews, but Timothy — a converted son of a Jewish mother — was uncircumcised, and thus unwelcome in Jewish areas.

The Apostle, in deference to the cultural requirements of the unconverted, ordered Timothy circumcised. In Paul's first epistle to the Corinthians, he wrote: "And unto the Jews I became as a Jew, that I might gain the Jews... to the weak became I as weak, that I might gain the weak: I am made all things to all men, that I might by all means save some."

In another case, when circumcision was demanded as a religious principle rather than a cultural accommodation, Paul firmly drew the line against it. But Benjamin Disraeli, in a novel, took up the words "all things to all men" as a rule for clambering up the greasy pole of politics, and the phrase has carried the connotation of unbridled opportunism ever since.

The modern side of being "all things to all men" has less to do with the abandonment of principle to gain power, than with the adoption of unpopular positions. With the development of scientific polling, and with the lengthening of the primary road, politicians have found it possible to determine public reaction on issues well in advance. As a result, we have before us Jimmy Carter, the first pure populist, who has replaced the compass with the mirror.

The most succinct expression of that populism, and probably the most believable statement of the Carter campaign, came when Carter proudly asserted how the voters shaped his positions: "What we learned we gave back to them in a political program that reflected what they wanted, not what we wanted for them."

Well, a Carter supporter might say, what's wrong with that? Isn't the voice of the people the voice of God? Isn't democracy the expression of the will of the people, and shouldn't public opinion triumph over the elitist fiat of doctrinaire liberals or conservatives who presume to think they know what's best for the people?

Populism says: "Give the people what they want." It is the opposite of political evangelism, which tries to give the people what the evangelist thinks they ought to want. Populism genuinely tries to be all things to all men; what is good is "compatible," and what is bad is labeled "disbarmonious." In a populist society, consensus is in, polarization is out; the populist leader is the nation's leading follower.

☆☆☆

The trouble with a populist like Carter is not necessarily that he is power-driven, or willing to compromise principle to get votes, but that the philosophy by which he would have to govern is built upon sand. In avoiding real adversaries, it makes no real friends; in his inner-directed way, Carter resolutely adheres to other-directed policies.

The case against being all things to all men is that all men do not always need what they want or want what they need. "Let 'em eat cake," Marie Antoinette didn't say, to which the populist adds "and let 'em have it, too." Campaigning may be promising the popular, but governing is often choosing the least unpopular: fewer services or more taxes, unemployment or inflation, isolation or intervention.

More important, governing is deciding on the basis of what the man at the top thinks is right rather than what goes down best. He need not intone, "I shall not take the popular, course," and praise his own profile in courage, but he does need to sink his teeth, from time to time, into the apple of discord.

Would Jimmy Carter, in office, cease being all things to all men? Nobody knows. What we do know is that in his long, long campaign, he has not once taken a position on a major issue that his pollsters told him would be unpopular with the majority of voters.

(c) New York Times Service

## Muddled mind

### Anthony Lewis

NEW YORK — How can a nice guy be so insensitive, politically, to human concerns? How can he so consistently have identified himself, over a long career in politics, with narrow and illiberal causes? How can such a person be president of the United States?

The questions pushed into a viewer's consciousness during the final presidential debate. They were there when President Ford talked about unemployment, racial discrimination, the cities. But the most-revealing moment may have come when he was asked about his dismal record on environmental issues, including strip-mining.

Ford said he had vetoed legislation to regulate strip-mining because it would have cost 140,000 jobs. The figure was fantastic: More than half the total number of coal miners in this country. No informed person could believe such a manifest absurdity, or consider it an answer to the ravaged land and dying communities left behind by the giant stripping machines.

Then was the answer a deliberate distortion? No, I think Ford believed it. He believed it because he had heard some such figure from the coal industry, just as he believes the auto manufacturers when they say they cannot meet pollution standards, or the oil people when they say they have to have special treatment. He believes them because they are his world.

☆☆☆

His whole political career has been lived in a corporate cocoon: a safe conservative man from a safe conservative district, oblivious to the realities of poverty and discrimination for millions of Americans. Before he became president, I heard him in a small group express disbelief at the idea that anyone in this country did not have enough to eat.

Gerald Ford's humanity stops at the edge of his politics. His old friend and former press secretary, Jerald terHorst, put it graphically in Newsweek: "If he saw a school kid who needed clothing, he'd give him the shirt off his back, literally. Then he'd go right in the White House and veto a school lunch bill."

☆☆☆

There is the same discontinuity in his judgment of people. He backed Richard Nixon to the end, and kept Nixon people around him afterward. He has made some fine appointments as president. But his most important

personnel choice in 1976 was of a candidate for vice president. He picked Robert Dole.

At a moment of grave tension over school busing in Boston, this lawyer reiterated his view that busing is a bad thing — and said nothing about the obligation to maintain the peace and comply with court orders, like them or not. When asked in the debate the thoughtful question whether frequent amendments on such subjects as abortion were "appropriate to the dignity of the Constitution," the President missed the point.

He has talked in strident language about crime, condemning "the brutality of hoodlums in the streets." But he has opposed gun control — even registration. The worst recent blow to Americans' belief in equal justice was his sudden and premature pardon of Richard Nixon, done in contravention of a seeming assurance by Ford during his vice-presidential hearings.

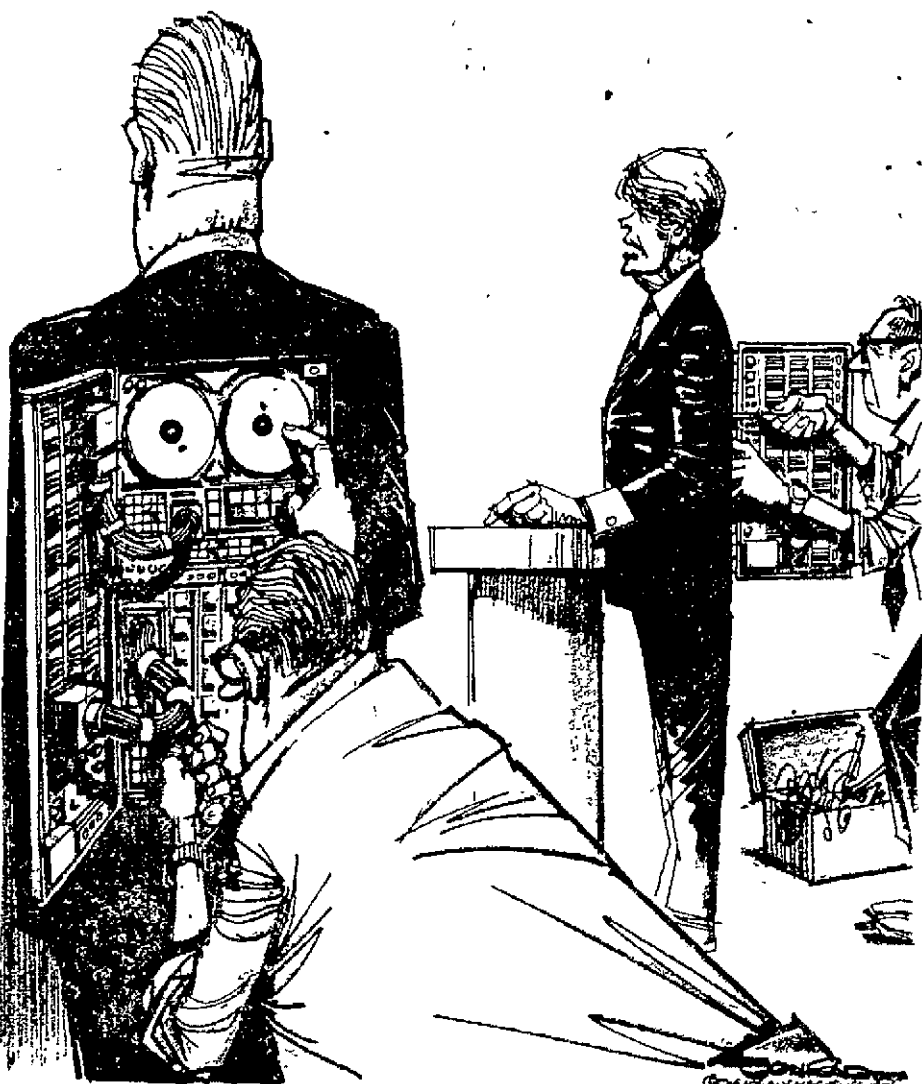
He promised openness and decency. But he has never explained his own role in blocking the first and crucial congressional investigation of Watergate. When new evidence arose, he stonewalled by saying that the issue had been resolved at earlier hearings — which it had not been. The other night he said the special prosecutor and the attorney general had now investigated the question, while both had in fact declined to do so.

☆☆☆

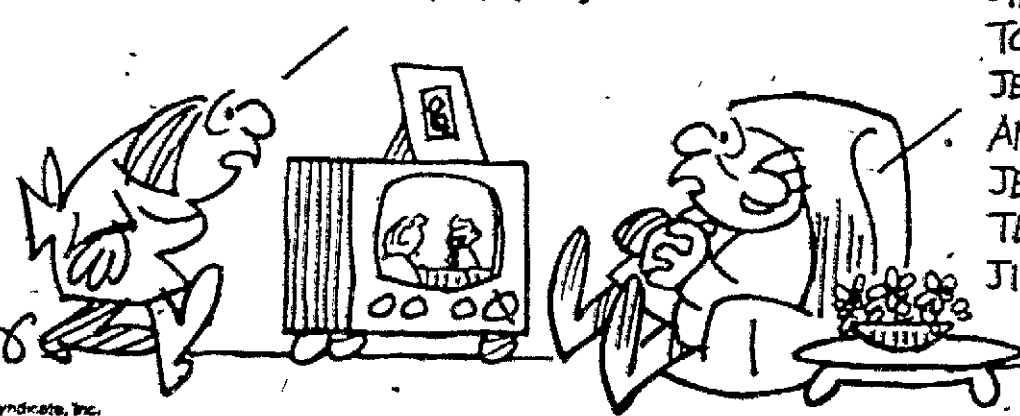
The last debate was highly significant, but not in the sense of point-scoring. It was important because it focused attention on what should have been the central issue in this campaign all along: the mind and record of Gerald Ford.

The reminder was especially important for one group: Democrats who are doubtful about Jimmy Carter for one reason or another and say they may stay home this year, or vote for Eugene McCarthy. Those voters had the opportunity to see the reality of the man they would thereby help keep in office. Jimmy Carter has made mistakes, but he does unquestionably have the imagination to understand human needs and human pain. Asked the other night what qualities he would seek in Supreme Court appointees, he ended by saying: "I would be for human rights."

(c) New York Times Service



### WHAT'S HAPPENING?



Washington Star Syndicate, Inc.



# She helps hospitalized kids

By Patty Beutler

Star Staff Writer

When Barb Fleck's son was in the hospital last fall she wished someone could have been there to play a game or two with him when she couldn't be there herself.

Now she's that someone who visits other people's children on the pediatrics floor of St. Elizabeth Health Center.

Mrs. Fleck's visits are part of an independent study project with Dr. Karen Dinsmore in her work toward a degree in child development at the University of Nebraska—Lincoln.

With the cooperation of St. Elizabeth's, Mrs. Fleck spends three hours an evening twice weekly helping to make some hospitalized youngsters more comfortable in their new surroundings.

Mrs. Fleck's days are also filled with youngsters. She runs a licensed day-care home with seven kids from infants to kindergartners. And then there are her own children, a daughter, 16, and a son, 15.

"I mostly learn by experience," she confides. And with 17 years of handling children to her credit, she feels comfortable in most

situations she comes across.

Those youngsters briefly hospitalized, Mrs. Fleck is likely to visit with only once. "I have the feeling I'd better do a good job," she says.

What Mrs. Fleck has in mind for the young patients is some activity that will help them express and thereby alleviate some of their anxieties and fears about being hospitalized. If she can help make their trip to the hospital less frightening, Mrs. Fleck feels she's been successful.

One of the tools of her play program is a huge dollhouse made for her by her uncle. It's ideal, she says, for roleplaying. She remembers one youngster with a naughty doll that got sent to the hospital as punishment. She picks up on the kids' expressions of their own fears or misconceptions and offers explanations when necessary.

Painting and art work are successful ways of drawing youngsters out, Mrs. Fleck has found. While small fingers brush colors across a paper, the busy artists unconsciously rattle on about what's inside their heads.

"It's just a chance to express themselves," says Mrs. Fleck. "They do most of the talking."

Each of the patients gets a personal invitation from Mrs. Fleck to join in the play program. Some are eager to join; others are reticent. Many have parents visiting with them and the parents are happy to come along.

Mrs. Fleck recalls one 15-year-old who'd been transferred to pediatrics from the burn unit. At first he didn't want any part of her or her program. But she continued to visit him until he opened up and decided to join the group as her helper with the younger children.

She makes a point not to pry into why the children are hospitalized. "I don't ask the kids anything about their illness; they get enough prying from doctors and nurses."

A playroom in the pediatrics ward and an on-going pre-operative play program for the patients are some of the permanent results Mrs. Fleck would like to see from her efforts. It would take some funding, she adds, to fill a playroom with toys.

As it is now, she totes supplies from home each time she makes a visit. The big dollhouse, however, she has tucked into a corner of the conference room, where it can be easily rolled into the hallway for use.



Staff photo by Harold Dreimanis

Mrs. Fleck draws Amy Lee out by playing with her at the dollhouse.



Associated Press

## Gem at Diamond Head

The sun glints on the water lapping on famed Diamond Head beach as a lone woman stroller casts a shadow—a recent idyllic scene symbolic of sunny days in Hawaii.

## Best line of defense difficult to discover

By B. Jay Becker

South dealer.  
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH	
♦ K 7	
♥ 10 7 2	
♦ A K Q 4	
♣ K J B 2	
WEST	
♦ 10 8 2	
♥ A K 6 4	
♦ 10 9 5	
♣ Q 9 5	
EAST	
♦ J 3	
♥ Q 9 3	
♦ 8 7 6 2	
♣ 10 7 6 3	
SOUTH	
♦ A Q 9 6 5 4	
♥ J 8 5	
♦ J 3	
♣ A 4	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♦	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	Pass

Opening lead—king of hearts.

Consider this deal which shows how difficult it is to always find the best method of defense.

West leads the king of hearts on which East signals encouragingly with the nine. West continues with the ace and another heart, won by East with the queen. The defenders have now collected three tricks, but that is the end of the road—because South makes the rest of the tricks whatever East returns.

However, the contract can be defeated by a different method

### Bridge

of defense. If West plays a low heart to the queen at trick two and East returns a heart to partner's ace, South is in trouble.

At this point West plays his last heart. Whatever declarer does, he goes down. He may discard from dummy or ruff with the seven, but in either event East ruffs with the jack and West later scores a trump trick to put South down one.

It is a difficult line of defense to find, but there are good grounds for West to defend in this fashion.

First, West should realize—since South surely has the ace of clubs for his opening bid—that it is impossible for the defense to win any tricks at all in the minor suits.

Second, when East signals with the nine of hearts, West should reason that if the nine indicates a doubleton, the contract cannot be defeated by continuing with the ace and another heart for East to ruff. This would surely be the last trick for the defense.

West's only real chance of stopping the contract is to find East with the Q-9-x of hearts. The further hope that East also has the jack or queen of trumps is simply an extension of this line of reasoning.

(c) King Features Syndicate, Inc.

## Paris to host antique fair

Paris (UPI)—The Second European Antiquities Fair will open in Paris at the Palais des Congress Dec. 9-20.

One hundred and twenty foreign and French antique dealers will participate in the fair, staging demonstrations of the old arts of gilding, clockmaking and carpet weaving.

## VOTE FOR STATE LEGISLATURE AMENDMENT NO. 8



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\$1.18 LB.

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\$1.48 LB.

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\$1.78 LB.

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\$1.88 LB.

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# British compare, contrast 2 nations

By Nancy Hicks

Star Staff Writer

Some in Great Britain describe the American Revolution as a war between Englishmen and Englishmen . . . where the English won.

That joke in the midst of a speech by a British politician also points out the close historic and cultural ties the United States of America has with its mother country, the United Kingdom.

"There is a very close relationship between the two countries," said Bruce George, member of the United Kingdom's House of Commons. The fact that Englishmen are celebrating the United States' bicentennial — the anniversary of what amounted to a devastating military defeat for Great Britain — is significant testimony to the relationship the two countries now have, he said.

United by a common history, the two countries are alike in language, basic form of government and legal systems. Yet they are different.

The United States, once the child, has grown in economic and political influence until it now overshadows the parent.

The differences and some similarities between the two countries were outlined by two elected British officials visiting the United States this fall — Bruce George and Ian Wigglesworth.

The two countries have different forms of democracies, and the two-party system in Great Britain plays a much more important political role than in the United States.

The strong central government in the United Kingdom has two houses and an executive branch, much like the U.S. federal government.

But the upper house, the House of Lords, is not an elected body and has very little power. Membership comes through birth into a titled family or through appointment by the queen. The elected House of Commons controls the legislative functions. The executive branch, with a prime Minister and numerous cabinet positions, is very closely linked to the legislative branch.

Unlike the U.S. president, the prime minister is not elected separately, but is the leader of the majority party, the party holding the most seats in the House of Commons.

Thus the party system is much stronger in Britain



George sees close relationship.

than in the United States. Party loyalty is extremely strong among the voters and it has only been in the last five years that candidates' personalities have begun to play any role.

Until five years ago the candidate himself was worth at best 500 votes, said George, who was elected to his seat in 1974.

But the unquestioning support of the Labor or Conservative Party is beginning to wane, both men agreed. Elections now are much more volatile; personality plays a more important part. But the people of the United Kingdom still vote largely on the basis of what the parties have done in the past and how competent the current government is, said the two men, both members of the Labor Party, now in power.

The parties themselves are more cohesive, less likely to tolerate widely varied viewpoints among party leaders. Wigglesworth, who attended the 1972

Democratic national convention, found it unbelievable that Ted Kennedy, George McGovern and George Wallace would share the same platform.

The financial rewards of high government office are also less across the Atlantic.

American congressmen would be hard pressed to live on the salary paid their British counterparts or survive with the staffing provided.

George said he has one secretary and one assistant. That is the extent of the staff for his job as national legislator, ombudsman, social worker, and marriage counselor for 180,000 constituents.

And his salary of about \$12,000 is less than Lancaster County residents pay their part-time county commissioners.

Another minor difference between the elected legislatures of the two countries is that in the United Kingdom candidates for the House of Commons do not have to live in the districts they represent.

This difference is easier to understand when the size of the two countries is compared. England, one of the four areas in the United Kingdom (Wales, Scotland and Northern Ireland) is smaller in size than Alabama.

The wide diversity found in the United States does not exist in England. "You're only talking about people coming from 50 to 250 miles away," explained Wigglesworth, elected in 1974 from a district where he lived.

One of the major political concerns in the United Kingdom is the economy, including an inflation rate which 18 months ago hit a record 30%.

These economic concerns exist in the U.S., but the background factors for the two countries differ.

Part of Great Britain's economic problems are an adjustment process — adjusting to a "smallish country" rather than an empire, Wigglesworth said.

Similarities, particularly among the kind of complaints voiced by the citizens, do exist.

Like their American counterparts, more British voters are expressing disillusionment with the two major parties. British farmers continually complain of being hard hit, while always seeming to manage, and a frequent citizen's complaint is that of high taxes.

Taxes in the United Kingdom do take a much bigger chunk out of paychecks than in the United States.



Wigglesworth looks to Europe.

Taxation is a form of redistributing income, said George, who prefers to define standard of living not in terms of take-home pay, but in terms of total income and services.

"The guarantee of a good pension, free health service and free education including higher education that all United Kingdom citizens have — how much is that worth?" George asked.

Like the United States, Great Britain is now struggling with the troubling problem of race relations. The problem is relatively new, a result of heavy immigration from the Indian subcontinent into the urban areas of England.

About 10% of George's constituents are Indian and in recent months, relatively good race relations have deteriorated into fiery incidents, he said.

The problem is absorbing this recent immigrant influx. And, like racial problems in the United States, part of the problem is striking a balance between the

need of minority groups to retain their own identity, culture and language while adapting and conforming enough to fit into the existing British society, said George.

Both British politicians talked of the ironic political changes of these two countries with close historical ties.

While the United States slowly heads toward greater federal control, the United Kingdom is moving in the opposite direction, toward greater local control.

Great Britain is now in the agonizing process of creating separate assemblies for Wales and Scotland, assemblies which will ultimately give these subdivisions a great deal of autonomy, said George, himself Welsh.

"The problem is deciding the amount of power to give the assemblies, redefining the relationship between the central government and the assemblies and fundamentally rethinking the whole nature of government," George said.

"The whole future of the United Kingdom depends on getting this balance right. It would be tragedy if separatism gained ascendancy," said George. "We're too small to divide."

And at the same time that the United Kingdom works toward greater local autonomy, it is also moving toward a new era of federation with the other European nations.

"We're going through the same kind of birth pangs that this country went through 200 years ago," said Wigglesworth. Instead of states there are countries with differing cultural and political backgrounds trying to work out a politically relationship, he explained.

Gradually the United Kingdom will begin to identify more and more with Europe, Wigglesworth believes. And he feels that many Americans, because of the historical and economic ties between the mother country and her grown child, will not appreciate this trend.

Impressed by the vast resources and use of those resources, by the hospitality and friendliness of Americans themselves, George pointed out one aspect of American life that did not escape his discriminating eye.

After a morning of kiddie and game shows, George said, "I didn't realize how high the quality of British television is until I saw American TV."

## You can find out if discounts offered

By Joanne Farris

DEAR JOANNE FARRIS: In a recent column you had a letter from a reader which mentioned:

"Some of our restaurants offer dinners at a reduced price up to 5:30 or 6 p.m." Why not print in the Herald the restaurants that offer special dinners at reduced prices? A lot of us old folks would appreciate such information. Signed, J. M. Sr., Los Angeles.

Answer: I had a piece of paper in my typewriter ready to answer this letter when I realized that it carried no return address.

"Life Begins at Forty" is syndicated nationally, so there is no way I can list restaurants or other businesses which offer discounts to seniors in one particular city.

I can offer a few suggestions about ways to find out about available discounts. In the first place, don't be afraid to ask the merchants with whom you trade if they offer such discounts.

Second, when you're looking through the paper, check out the restaurant ads; very often they will include a notation that a discount is available to seniors, or to anyone, who comes in at certain specified hours.

Third, get in contact with your nearest Senior Center. I have written a couple of columns already about city- and county-wide senior discount programs, which help older citizens save money. If there is such a program going on in your area, your Senior Center will know about it.

Most such programs are described in pamphlets which are offered to all participants, listing all the businesses which are cooperating with the program.

If there is no senior discount program where you live, why not start one? A half dozen like-minded seniors who put their

### Life Begins At Forty

heads together can start a discount program. Once you make a modest beginning, you'll find lots of elders who will want to join in.

While we're talking about discounts for older citizens, here's another way to save money, this time in the area of health maintenance.

Some county health departments offer health screening tests to low income residents who are 55 and older.

They provide a battery of 12 tests, taking about 90 minutes, with a follow-up conference two weeks later. Tests include blood pressure, hearing and vision, including a glaucoma test, urine and stool, dental and nutrition surveys, blood chemistry, a Pap smear and breast examination for women.

The tests and conference generally cost \$5 for men and \$7 for women. Participants must not have had a physical examination in the past year.

Single persons may take part if their annual income does not exceed \$5,000; couples are eligible if their joint income is not higher than \$7,000.

Not all counties offer this examination program, which is Federally funded. If your county does not offer it, suggest that they set up a health screening program.

On my visits to senior centers as I travel around the country I hear over and over lamentations about the astronomical costs of medical and dental care.

Health screening clinics, sponsored by county health departments in cooperation with medical and nursing associations, are one way to keep down these costs.

(c) McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

## Motel maid has seen all kinds, plenty who don't tip

Dear Abby



By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: About motel maids who never get tipped: I've been a motel maid for more years than I care to remember.

Would you believe a grown man wetting a bed? (No tip.) Or a 10-year-old boy who is a nighty bed-wetter whose mother doesn't have enough sense to carry a rubber sheet? I'll bet she has one on his bed at home. (No tip.)

And how about those men who read dirty books that cost from \$2 to \$20 each, but are so ashamed of what they read that they stick it under the mattress or behind the ice machine on their way out? (No tip.)

I'll take the polite Japanese

people any time. They leave a dollar under their pillow daily, and their rooms are as clean when they leave as when they check in.

HAD IT AT HYATT

DEAR ABBY: A registered nurse registers a complaint.

Read on:

DEAR ABBY: A "motel maid" wrote you recently, begging for tips. She complained about changing bed linen, scrubbing bathrooms, picking up soiled towels and gathering trash thrown near but not in the trash can. She said an extra dollar would be appreciated for the dirty work she has to do.

I won't go into detail about

what we hospital nurses have to do. I'll just say that we work up to our knees in the unappetizing byproducts of illness, infection and old age. And do we get tips?

### Price anniversary celebration Saturday

The 69th wedding anniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Carl (Jessie Snyder) Price will be held Saturday from 2 to 4 p.m. at their residence, Room 160, Lancaster Manor, 1145 South. The date of the event was incorrectly given in the Oct. 24 edition of the Sunday Journal and Star.

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(P.S. These are Texas peanuts.)

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### Dodo, alas, gone; memory stays on

London (UPI) — The dodo may be gone, but its memory lingers on in England. The world's most famous extinct bird is having its portrait restored in Chelsea.

The dodo was painted by Jan Savery, in 1651 — a painting well-known to dodo fanciers.

When the restoration is completed, the painting will hang in the zoological collection of the University Museum at Oxford.

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# Kindness to dad doesn't merit badge

San Francisco — Autumn days around here. A family of raccoons discovered the cats' dishes in the patio. Each night they come around and eat the leftover Little Friskies.

There's a papa raccoon. A mama. And a medium-sized one — maybe the teen-ager of the family. I'm urged to keep the bowls well filled "so there will be some left for the raccoons."

I said: "Blast it! I'm feeding cats, a dog. You. Now I should take on three raccoons?"

Another reason for feeding the raccoons, we have a newly-minted Boy Scout. He gets some kind of a merit badge for being kind to animals.

I said: "How about merit badges for being kind to fathers?"

Well, it seems they don't give merit badges for that.

It's a world made for raccoons.

When I was pegging rocks at the neighborhood cats, our favorite game was cowboys and Indians. The little kids had to be Indians. In those disintegrated days the Indians always lost.

Right now skate boards are the fashion — my scatter has donated one chipped tooth to the cause.

I said: "You couldn't chip one of those teeth while they were baby teeth, could you? No, you had to wait until you got a permanent tooth to hammer on."

For awhile when "Jaws" was at the local

## Postcard



By Stan Delaplane

theater, everybody wanted to be a shark.

I said: "When a shark loses a tooth he doesn't have to go to a dentist. He grows a new tooth. But you are not a shark."

Cowboys and Indians was a safer game.

I am queried on my own life as a Boy Scout. Was I a good Scout?

"One of the best. I was a member of Fox Patrol."

We called to each other secretly — (Indians used to do that, too.)

"Arf, arf." That was the secret bark of the Fox Patrol.

Was I an Eagle Scout? Well, no I wasn't.

"Were you a Life Scout?"

"Well, not quite."

"Weren't you even a Star Scout?"

I said: "Listen, get your homework done. Stop asking questions."

# Paralyzed teen to receive aid for remodeling

I went to the kitchen and got a little cooking sherry. If I didn't have nerves of steel, I'd never make it.

The kids around here went to see "Jaaws" four times! No wonder the picture made a ton of money.

They went around gnashing their teeth and crying out: "Shark! Shark!"

I went to some pictures four times. William S. Hart, the silent movie cowboy was our hero.

Subtitle on screen: "Good-by Old Paint. I reckon I must mosey."

Some doubts about my Scouting career. Do I know the Scout oath?

I've sort of forgotten. Isn't it something on my honor I will, do my best and —uh— something —uh— love, honor and obey? No, I guess I'm confusing that one."

He said: "A Boy Scout is clean, brave — you know that one?"

I said: "Of course I know those things."

I said: "Let's see: Clean and brave."

He said: "I already told you those."

I said: "Wait a minute, will you? Reverent. Right? Thrifty. Handsome? No, I thought not."

He said: "Cheerful. A Scout is cheerful."

I said: "Arf,arf." Foxes are cheerful fellows. No one more cheerful than the Silver Fox of Sinking Inn.

(Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co.)

Omaha (AP) — The city will spend \$15,000 to add on a bedroom and bathroom and otherwise alter the home of Bruce Wilson so, life will be easier for the quadriplegic teen-ager.

The money is from a \$140,000 Community Development Act fund designed to help the elderly and handicapped.

"I was just flabbergasted," said the boy's father, Walter Wilson, a quality inspector at the Vickers plant. "I can hardly believe it."

James Kelly, director of the city department of housing and urban development, said the grant was given to the Wilson family because a rehabilitation institute in Denver said Bruce, 15, could not live at home unless alterations were made.

Young Wilson was paralyzed after a diving accident in the Dodge Park lagoon in 1975.

Kelly said more money is available for similar projects.

# Board told hiring freeze out

By Nancy Hicks  
Star Staff Writer

Lancaster County commissioners cannot enforce a hiring freeze or control the number of employees in another elected officials' office, according to a recent opinion by the county attorney's office.

This decision eliminates one control over elected officials that commissioners have exercised during the past two years.

Since state legislation set up a county personnel system, county commissioners have felt they had the power to control the number of employees hired in departments.

During this year's budget hearings, commissioners took a hard view of requests for new employees and in most cases chopped these positions out of departmental budgets.

In some cases the commissioners have refused to authorize new positions for department heads who wanted to increase office staff.

The county's attorney's opinion severely limits this direct control.

The board or the personnel officer has no authority to deny requests to fill new or vacant positions in offices headed by elected officials — like county engineer, clerk or treasurer — according to the opinion.

The basis for this decision is the board's lack of authority to control line item expenditures. The board can set the total budget for departments, but cannot dictate line item spending.

"Generally speaking, once a budget is approved for the office of an elected official, the county board cannot interfere with the expenditure of funds," the opinion said.

## Tuesday Events

- Government**  
County Board, County-City Bldg., 1:30 p.m.  
State Board of Pardons, Capitol, 10 a.m.  
Lancaster Public Welfare Advisory Council, 2200 St. Marys, 7:30 p.m.  
State Claims Board, Capitol, 9 a.m.  
Lincoln Board of Education, Randolph School, 7 p.m.  
Public Service Commission, Lancaster Bldg., 9:30 a.m.
- Local Organizations**  
"Volunteers with a Voice", Neb. Center, 7:30 p.m.  
Parents Without Partners, 2662 So. 13th, 7:30 p.m.  
Lung Association, Lincoln Center Bldg., 9 a.m.  
Women/Speak: The Spirit of a Pioneer Woman, Neb. Union, noon.  
Sweet Adelines, St. Paul's United Church of Christ, 7:30 p.m.  
Civic Newcomers Club, Knolls, 11:45 a.m.  
Recovery, Inc., Lincoln Center Bldg., 7:30 p.m.  
Mid-Town Al-Anon, St. Paul Methodist Church, 8 p.m.  
Al-Anon Family Group, Hope Aud., 2015 So. 16th, 9:30 a.m.  
Narcotics Anonymous, Hope Aud., 2015 So. 16th, 8 p.m.  
Parents Anonymous, First Presbyterian Church, 7 p.m.  
(EDITOR'S NOTE: The Lincoln Star attempts to include in this column those events which are of interest to the general public or serve a public purpose and which are open to the public. (Persons wishing to suggest material for listing should address it to Lucy Olson, Box 81569, Lincoln, 68501.)
- Performing Arts**  
Horn Recital by David Kap-py, Kimball Hall, 8 p.m.  
"The Country Wife", Howell Theater, 8 p.m.
- Conferences**  
Rural Electric Cooperative Association, Hilton.  
Mid America Art Association, Hilton.  
Egg Products Quality Control Conference, Neb. Center.  
Seminar on Pharmaceutical Policy in Homes for the Aged, Neb. Center.

**'Heavy' gets role**  
Hollywood (UPI) — Oldtimer Helmut Dantine, who played German heavies in World War II epics, returns to movies in "Behind the Iron Mask."

Thousands of Primary Election Voters Said "Jim's Right for Lincoln"

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Your Vote Will Be Appreciated

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Offer valid with any of our master hair stylists and hair dressers.

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## Woolco

One sitting per subject—\$1 per subject for additional subjects, groups, or individuals in the same family. Persons under 18 must be accompanied by parent or guardian.

## Have Doctors Found the Fountain of Youth?

Scientists, after years of sifting clues, are suddenly uncovering the secrets of aging. Learn why and how the chemical controls in your brain—and calories—may decide how soon you'll show the signs of growing old. A full report in

### November Reader's Digest

Get details about Special \$30,000 Sweepstakes where you buy your Reader's Digest!

## Pot's right.

This low-priced spread brings everything you love together, together.

(Serves 6) 2 1/2 lb. smoked pork shoulder butt; 2 c. apple juice; 2 c. Frank's Quality Kraut, rinsed and drained; 6 med. potatoes; 6 carrots; 3 med. onions, halved; chopped parsley.

Place pork, kraut and apple juice in large dutch oven. Cover and bring to boil, then reduce heat and simmer 45 min. Add vegetables and simmer 45 min. more, stirring occasionally. Top with parsley and serve.

With Frank's, the flavor comes naturally... in cans, jars and kraut juice, too. No bleaches or preservatives added.

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# THE SUNDAY BACON.

## Hormel Black Label Bacon.

Best bacon any day of the week.

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**Hinky Dinky**  
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**Ideal Grocery**  
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Beatrice, Nebraska



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GATEWAY OPEN TONIGHT

When Simon's has a SALE...it really is a SALE!

### MEN'S EXECUTIVE WARDROBE

(SUIT PLUS Co-ordinated SLACKS)

Here's a chance to buy a suit and a sports ensemble at one sale price, and it's from one of America's most famous manufacturers (at this price we can't mention the name) You receive a suit, plus co-ordinated sport slacks that can be worn with the suit coat as a sports ensemble. Of 100% texturized polyester Orig \$145

114<sup>99</sup>

### VESTED WOOL SUITS

Men's JACQUES BELLINI suits, an international favorite; only the finest of all wool worsted fabrics are used, styled in the most popular fashion of today, the vested suit. Solids, plaids, stripes, in regulars, shorts, longs REGULARLY \$175, now

144<sup>99</sup>

### CORDUROY VESTED SUITS

Cotton corduroy, but with the feel of velvet. Camel, antelope, brown, medium blue, rust; regulars, shorts, longs REGULAR \$85, now

64<sup>99</sup>

### CORDUROY SPORT JACKETS

Combed cotton corduroy with leather trims Camel, dark brown and medium blue. REGULARLY \$50, now

34<sup>99</sup>

### MEN'S DRESS SLACKS

Famous name brand (you'll recognize it on sight)...if you want quality slacks, now is the time to buy these at savings! We have a large selection of fancies and solids

Reg. \$30 & \$25.00  
24<sup>99</sup> 29<sup>99</sup> Reg. \$35

### MEN'S Down Filled SKI JACKETS

The jacket that's as popular right here in Nebraska as it is on the slopes because it's so warm! Reg. \$50 and \$55, now

39<sup>99</sup>

### MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS

Wickfield polyester and cotton blends, and Qiana nylon shirts in long sleeve style: solids and patterns.

Reg. \$13. 8<sup>99</sup> Reg. \$15 10<sup>99</sup>

100% COTTON LONG SLEEVE DRESS SHIRTS, Reg. 18.50.....12.99

### MEN'S SWEATERS

Imported and domestic sweaters; crew-neck, V-neck and cardigan styles. Solids and fancy patterns in this season's fashions. Most of these are washable acrylic knits, but included are a group of button front cardigans in washable lamb's wool, and a group of washable orlon coat sweaters. Reg. \$22. to 27.50, now

14<sup>99</sup> to 18<sup>99</sup>

### MEN'S Long Sleeve SPORT SHIRTS

Rugby knits, corduroys, flannels, prints, solids. Orig \$14 to \$20, now

9<sup>99</sup> - 14<sup>99</sup>

### MEN'S OUTERWEAR 20% off

Save on LEATHER outerwear in unlined and some lined styles; jackets, finger tip or long lengths. REG. \$85 to \$275, you save 20% if you buy now!

### MISSES' COATS

REGULARLY \$52 to \$250; an excellent assortment, taken right from our regular stocks, includes wrap styles, button fronts, fur trims and untrimmed styles in wool fabrics, solids, plaids, etc. A real opportunity to choose your winter coat at savings!

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REGULARLY \$260! NOW is the time to choose that real leather coat you've been wanting...at savings of \$60! You'll be thrilled by the quality of the tailoring and detailing! Don't delay on this!

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An excellent selection of styles of the season, in a variety of colors and fabrics, includes both dressy and office types. YOU SAVE

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### MISSES' & JR. SWEATERS

Cardigans in wrap, hood and coat styles; a variety of vests and tunics; pullovers in turtle necks, cowls and skivvies, boat necks, etc., in solids, stripes, tweeds, etc

REGULARLY \$14 to \$70

9<sup>90</sup> to 39<sup>90</sup>

### MISSES' & JR. PANTS

Polyester, corduroy, wool blends in solids, men's wear checks and plaids; a great chance to add variety to your wardrobe at small cost! REGULARLY \$14 to \$23

9<sup>90</sup> to 14<sup>90</sup>

### MISSES' & JR. SHIRTS

Cottons, polyester and cotton blends, knits; includes plaids, stripes, solids; some styles with hoods. REGULARLY \$14 to \$25....

7<sup>90</sup> to 14<sup>90</sup>

### YOUNG MEN'S PIT

#### YOUNG MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS

Famous name brands from regular stock; big variety of patterns and fabrics. Reg. \$14 to 22.50, now

10<sup>99</sup> to 15<sup>99</sup>

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Choose from a variety of solids and patterns in pull-overs, and cardigans in a variety of knits; mostly easy-care acrylics. All are fashion sweaters from this season's regular stock.

Reg. \$18 to \$25  
13<sup>99</sup> 21<sup>99</sup> Reg. \$30 to \$40

#### JEANS & SLACKS

An assortment of blue jeans and slacks, taken from regular stock. Reg. 17.50 to \$30, now

15<sup>99</sup> to 19<sup>99</sup>

### WOMEN'S SHOES

Casual and dressy styles, selected from our fall stocks

BY CONNIE

Reg. \$19 to \$23.....15<sup>90</sup>

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### BOYS—at GATEWAY ONLY

#### BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS

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#### YOUNG MEN'S BLUE JEANS

Choose from three famous brands, in heavy weight denim; small bells and big bells.

Orig. 12.50 to \$14.....8<sup>87</sup> to 9<sup>87</sup>

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Entire stock; includes down filled ski types and fiber filled jackets, sizes 8 to 20. NOW.....

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### FREEMAN SHOES

Several styles from which to choose, including a popular free-flex shoe in burnished gold or black kidskin leather. REG. \$45.....

33<sup>90</sup>



# Little controversy surfaces as Winkle meets public

**By Dean Terrill**  
**Southeast Nebraska Bureau**  
Fairbury — At the center of controversy for some three weeks, Gage-Jefferson County Judge Dennis Winkle made a two-hour appearance here Monday night in an unexpectedly quiet meeting.  
Approximately 90 persons, most of them apparently backers, attended the first public meeting in his behalf since a campaign was launched to oust him from the bench. The event was sponsored by Jefferson County's "Vote 'Yes' for Judge Winkle Committee".  
The 39-year-old judge spent most of the time detailing an explanation of the court system, with emphasis on the juvenile court which has sparked most of the current controversy. Much of the review was academic, so Winkle touched on some

of his philosophy in a question and answer period. Winkle himself made no reference to the campaigns being waged for and against him. But one of his co-chairmen, attorney Ron Brackle of Fairbury, lashed out briefly during the introduction of the judge.  
Brackle said one of his main reasons for supporting Winkle is because "there is no truth" to rumors which he said are circulating about the judge.  
Against Winkle when he opposed Fairbury attorney Robert Lammers for the judgeship four years ago, Brackle said he decided to support Winkle now "to free my own conscience if nothing else."  
He said much of the criticism toward Winkle

is based on "hearsay" and is "biased or prejudiced." He suggested that any source which has a direct interest "should be taken with a grain of salt."  
Under statutes of limitations, if something has been around so long and no proof has come up on it, it should lie to rest," he continued. "This applies to some of the things which are coming to the forefront again."  
Winkle stressed that there is much public confusion over criminal and juvenile court procedure, particularly regarding probation.  
"People should not look at juvenile probation as a penalty," he stated, "but as something to help the individual and his family."  
He noted there are many factors taken into

account in the disposition of offenders. And he defended his preference for indefinite probation periods.  
"The court cannot possibly know when a child is going to be ready for release from probation," he said.  
Asked if his so-called "Winkle system" differs in philosophy from other courts, he said it is generally about the same. But he noted that "many" of the others haven't developed as many of the resources.  
Winkle said he has developed such programs as social and psychological evaluation, employment counseling and alcohol and drug classes. He also noted he has arranged for more and better foster home facilities than many other courts.

## Police report burglaries in apartment, mobile home

Burglars struck two homes in the Lincoln area according to police reports Monday.  
In the first incident, burglar broke into the apartment of Michael D. Doul and Randy J. McCoy at 885 N. 25th sometime between 4 p.m. Friday and Monday morning. A leather coat, stereo components, a color television, vacuum cleaner and assorted articles of clothing were taken, all valued at \$1,275. The apartment was ransacked, the front door was kicked in and lamps were broken, police said.  
Another burglary occurred in a mobile home parked at 2816 Candlewood. The home, which belongs to Frank Orosco of 1435 Plum, had been entered sometime in the last month through an unlocked door. Police said someone apparently backed up to the rear door and loaded the items taken, which included furniture and clothing worth \$667.

## Cengas hike to be lower than planned

Starting Wednesday, customers of Cengas in Lincoln and 36 other Nebraska communities will have a 9% gas rate increase, 3% lower than announced earlier, according to C.L. Wilcox, regional manager.  
Wilcox said Northern Natural Gas Co., Cengas' natural gas supplier, has adjusted its requested rate increase in an application before the Federal Power Commission to reflect lower costs of service.  
He said the natural gas service rate will be 3% lower annually than the 12% rate originally filed for a residential heating customer. The reduction will amount to 5.8 cents per 1,000 cubic feet, he said.  
The revision, which represents the pipeline rate increase Cengas must pay its supplier, will be subject to reduction and refund upon final determination by the Federal Power Commission.  
The last time Cengas increased its customer gas rates was in 1974.

## Alleged gunman dead; wound is self-inflicted

Scottsbluff, (AP) — Scottsbluff authorities are investigating the death of Marvin Muhr, 38, of a self-inflicted wound.  
Muhr allegedly shot another person during an argument Saturday night in Minatare and then fled in his pickup truck. The other person was not seriously injured.  
Minatare police asked other area authorities to be on the lookout for Muhr in his pickup.  
About 2 a.m. Sunday, two Scottsbluff police officers spotted Muhr at a service station. Authorities said that as the officers approached Muhr, he pulled a revolver from his pocket and shot himself in the head.

## Lexington man held for theft of police car

Lexington (AP) — A Lexington man was held in Dawson County jail Monday in connection with the theft of a police car.  
Police investigated Saturday after a Lexington resident complained that a cruiser was being driven recklessly around his neighborhood.  
The cruiser had been parked at police headquarters with the keys left inside.  
Bark Lee Volz, 22, was charged with wrongful use of a motor vehicle and driving while intoxicated. The cruiser was being inspected for possible front end damage due to driving over curbs.

What's New in Lincoln. Illustrated feature stories in the "Sunday Journal and Star" keep you informed.

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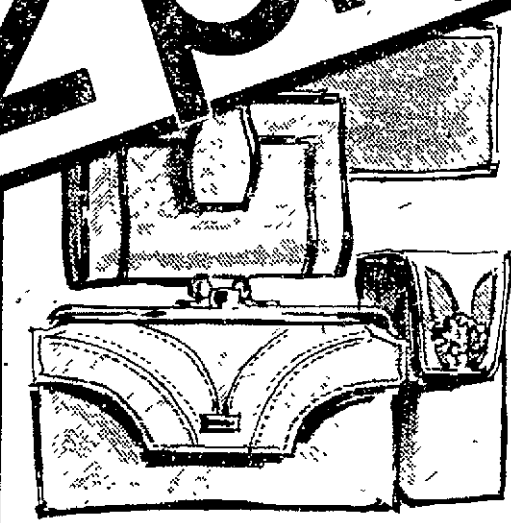
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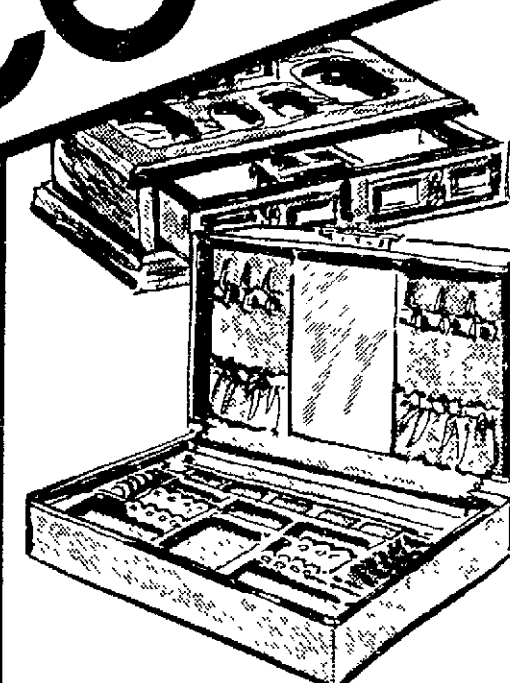
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**Suits**

Terrific savings! Men's suits, including vested trios and sport duos in 100% wool, polyester/wool blends, and 100% texturized polyester. All from a leading American manufacturer.



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Huge selection of women's famous maker personal leather goods, including checkbook secretaries, French purses, billfolds, key cases and cigarette cases. Charge it!

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**\$45**

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Sportcoats from a famous West Coast maker in plaids, checks and solid colors. 100% texturized polyester.

**Orig. 85.00**

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**Leisure suits**

Popular models from a well-known California maker in 100% polyester.

Men's Clothing and Men's Tailored Clothing

**Reg. 28.00 and more**

**\$14**

**Famous maker shoes**

Special group of Roblee and Dexter dress and casual shoes for men in sizes 7 to 13. Hurry, limited selection in some sizes. Come see them today!

Men's Shoes

**Compare to 12.00**

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**Acrylic sweaters**

Women's 100% acrylic sweaters in assorted styles and colors. S,M,L

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**Long sleeve blouses**

Women's nylon/acetate long sleeve blouses in assorted prints. Sizes 32 to 38. Limited selection in some styles.

Women's Sportswear lower level

**Compare to 11.99 to 13.99**

**5.99**

**House dresses**

Polyester/cotton house dresses in a variety of styles and colors. Sizes 10 to 18, 14 1/2 to 24 1/2. Limited selection in some styles, colors and sizes.

Dresses lower level

**Compare to 11.99 to 13.99**

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**Butterfly scarves**

Prints and solids.

Reg. 2.00 to 2.50

**99¢**

**Ascot bow scarves**

With special Velcro closing.

Reg. 4.00

**1.99**

Accessories lower level

**4.99 to 6.99**

**Men's Sportswear**

Match up a men's coordinated outfit. Polyester European style slacks. 30 to 40 waists. S,M,L. Reg. 13.99.....**6.99**

Coordinating acrylic sweaters, crew or V-neck. S,M,L,XL. Reg. 11.99.....**5.99**

Coordinating print sport shirts, sizes S,M,L,XL. Reg. 9.99.....**4.99**

Men's Sportswear lower level

**Reg. 17.00**

**8.50**

**Men's knit slacks**

Save 50% on popular 100% polyester knit slacks in fashion belted styles and European styles in assorted colors. Machine washable. Sale ends Sunday!

Men's Clothing lower level

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Allison — Kenneth G. Ames — Jeff Bauer — Alexander Beaman — Ivan Benfield — Lois B. Bohac — Bertha Bolen — Cynthia Diekmann — Mrs. Allen B. (Yvonne A.) Dughman — Leola Eisele — Rose R. Fitzgerald — Helen Harms — Arnold Hitz — Mrs. Edna L. Johnson — Edith E. Lynch — Mrs. Elizabeth McLaughlin — Florence Moravek — Mrs. William (Lydia) Quinn — Raymond Rogers — Roy Schoenthal — Howard A. Schuette — Mrs. Ella Shaw — J. Tracy Stipsky — Edward E. Volker — Julius Watts — Ira Wirtz — Marguerite O. Wissinger — Walter P. ALLISON — Kenneth G., 46, 6200 Summer, died Friday.

**Services:** 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, St. John's Catholic Church, 7601 Vine. Rosary 8 p.m. Monday. **Hodgman — Splain — Roberts Mortuary** Chapel, 4040 A. Graveside service Offutt Air Force Base Cemetery. Pallbearers: Larry Beatty, LeRoy Reents, Les Roberts, Thomas Ture, Robert Draney, Herman Liske.

**BAUER —** Alexander (Alex), 84, 7035 Platte Avenue, died Saturday.

**Services:** 2 p.m. Wednesday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 6037 Havelock, Fairview Cemetery. In state, afternoon Tuesday at mortuary. Pallbearers: Jack P. Ketterer, Wayne R. Bauer, William R. Bauer, Bernard L. McNally, James Bishop, David J. Bauer, Larry A. Braun.

**BOLEN —** Cynthia M. (widow of Claude W.), 94, 1230 Eastridge Dr., died Monday. Born in Rogers, Ark. Lincoln resident 17 years. Member Christian Church. Survivors: son, Guy David, Arlington Heights, Ill.; daughters, Mrs. Roy A. (Rosine) Tramel, Mrs. Maxine Adams, both of Lincoln; sister, Mrs. Iris Motter, Kansas City, Mo.; eight grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; nieces, nephews. **Roper & Sons Mortuary**, 4300 O.

**DIEKMANN —** Mrs. Allen B. (Yvonne A.), 25, 425 N. Cotner, died Saturday.

**Services:** 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Calvary Lutheran Church, 28th and Franklin. Burial Lincoln Memorial Park Cemetery. **Metcalf Funeral Home**, 245 No. 27th. Memorials to Tonla Michelle Diekmann Educational trust fund in c/o Met-

calf **Funeral Home**, 245 No. 27th. Viewing at funeral home only until noon Tuesday.

**EISELE —** Rose R., 93, Lincoln, died Sunday. Formerly of Dorchester. Survivors: daughter, Mrs. Robert (Clara) Parks, Lincoln; son, Russell R., Milpitas, Calif.; brother, Harvey Eddington, St. Charles, Mo.; sisters, Mrs. Clara Dwyer, Alton, Ill., Mrs. Blirtie Loewe, Garnet, Kan.; two grandchildren.

**Services:** 2 p.m. Wednesday, Dorchester Methodist Church. The Rev. Dale Westadt. **Dorchester Cemetery. Kuncil Funeral Home**, Crete.

**FITZGERALD —** Helen, 90, 801 Sk Park Manor, died Thursday. Memorials to favorite charity. **Hodgman — Splain — Roberts Mortuary**, 4040 A.

**HITZ —** Mrs. Edna L., 74, Holmes Lake Manor, died Sunday. Retired housewife. Born in Crawford County, Iowa. Member Immanuel Lutheran Church. Survivors: sons, Carl, Piano, Tex., Albert, George, Ralph, Gustav R. Jr., Robert, David, Arthur, all of Lincoln; daughters, Mrs. Harold D. (Clara) Simpson, Mrs. Derald (Mary) Drbal, Mrs. Elvin B. (Elsie) Turner, all of Lincoln; brothers, Peter Greder, Buck Grove, Iowa, Walter Greder, Niceville, Fla., David Greder, Ainsworth, Kenneth, Paul Greder, both of Fresno, Calif.; sisters, Mrs. Helen Mitchell, Dow City, Iowa, Mrs. Fred (Anna) Pokarney, Ainsworth, Mrs. Henry (Mildred) Leitz, Sac City, Iowa; 37 grandchildren; 21 great-grandchildren.

**Services:** 11 a.m. Wednesday, Immanuel Lutheran Church. The Rev. Rollin Behrens. Wyuka. Memorials to church. **Metcalf Funeral Home**, 245 No. 27th.

**LYNCH —** Mrs. Elizabeth M., 99, 2317 South 18th, Saturday. **Hodgman — Splain — Roberts Mortuary**, 4040 A.

**Services:** 10 a.m. Thursday, Blessed Sacrament Church. The Rev. John Keefe. Rosary: 7:30 p.m. Thursday. **Hodgman — Splain — Roberts Mortuary**, 4040 A.

**POTTER —** Mrs. Thomas (Linda) 35, 2850 Manse, died Saturday.

**Memorial services:** 11 a.m. Tuesday, Unitarian Church, 6300 A. **Wadlow's Mortuary**, 1225 L.

**ROGERS —** Roy J., 71, 3250 Orchard St., died Sunday.

**Services:** 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, **Metcalf Funeral Home**, 245 No. 27th. The Rev. Terry Cain. Whuka. Pallbearers: Roger Sutton, Henry Duling, Albert Stava,

John Berlowitz, Enno Brandt, Henry Rudolph.

**SCHOENTHAL —** Howard A., 78, 6325 O, died Monday. Born Indianapolis. Lincoln resident 57 years. Member First Baptist Church, Liberty Lodge 300 AF & AM, Capstone Chpt. 64 RAM, Lincoln Council 4, R & SM, Mount Moriah Commandery 4, Sesostri Temple of Shrine. Survivors: wife, Ruth; brother, Frank, Roca; sister, Mrs. Mae V. Henson, Indianapolis, Ind.; nieces; nephews. **Roper & Sons Mortuary**, 4300 O.

**STIPSKY —** Edward E., 66, 2925 Kucera Dr., died Friday in Phoenix, Ariz.

**Services:** 2 p.m. Tuesday, **Wadlow's Mortuary**, 1225 L. Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to American Cancer Society.

**WIRTZ —** Marguerite O., 68, 1145 South, died Saturday.

**Services:** 3 p.m. Wednesday, **Lincoln Memorial Funeral Home**, 6800 So. 14th. Lincoln Memorial Park.

**OUT-OF-TOWN**

**AMES —** Jeff, 87, Beatrice, died Sunday. Survivors: sons, Jesse LeRoy, Kenneth D., both of Beatrice, Melvin L., Blue Springs; daughter, Mrs. Raymond (Beulah) Lawson, Beatrice; brother, Arch, Lincoln; sister, Mrs. Linnie Wallace, Tucson, Ariz.; 15 grandchildren; 20 great-grandchildren.

**Services:** 2 p.m. Wednesday, Griffiths-Hovendick Mortuary, Beatrice. The Rev. Harold Buller. Evergreen Home Cemetery, Beatrice.

**BEANAM —** Ivan, 61, Jacksonville, Fla., died Saturday. Survivors: daughter, Mrs. Hans (Maxine) Pircher, North Platte; brother, Francis, Ceresco, four grandchildren.

**Private Services:** 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, **Nelson Funeral Home**, Ceresco. Mt. Zion Cemetery, Ceresco. The Rev. Charles Leyboldt.

**BENEFIELD —** Lois B., Hollywood, Calif., died Friday. Formerly of Palmyra and Lincoln. Survivors: cousins, Mrs. Charles (Margaret) Clark, Unadilla, Mrs. Lloyd (Kathryn) Dwinell, Walton, A. B. McKee, Vallejo, Calif., Dwight McKee, McCook, J. R. McKee, Venica, Fla., Barton McKee, Denver.

**Services:** Tuesday, Hollywood, Calif.

**BOHAC —** Bertha, 87, Crete, died Sunday.

**Services:** 2 p.m. Tuesday, **Kuncil Funeral Home**, Crete. Blue Valley Cemetery.

**DUGHMAN —** Leola, 68, Douglas, died Friday.

**Services:** 2 p.m. Tuesday, United Methodist Church,

## Deaths And Funerals

Douglas. **Rosehill Cemetery, Douglas. Tensing - Fusselman - Perry Funeral Home**, Syracuse.

**HARMS —** Arnold, 60, Auburn, died Sunday. Survivors: wife, Helen; daughter, Mrs. William S. (Arnelda) Rogge, Auburn; sister, Mrs. Raymond (Leola) Lunzmann, Johnson.

**Services:** 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, St. Paul's Hickory Grove Church west of Auburn. The Rev. James Robson. Church cemetery.

**JOHNSON —** Edith E., 76, Beatrice, died Sunday. Survivors: brothers, George, Merle, both of Ormond Beach, Fla.; Virgil, Donald, both of DeWitt; sister, Mrs. Norman (Mabel) Siford, Omaha.

**Services:** 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Beatrice. Pastor Michael Keyne. Evergreen Home Cemetery, Beatrice. Memorials c/o Fox Funeral Home, Beatrice.

**MCLAUGHLIN —** Florence, 89, Hebron, died Monday. Survivors: son, Rex, Hastings; daughter, Mrs. Herbert Heinrichs, Davenport; nine grandchildren; 18 great-grandchildren.

**Services:** 10 a.m. Wednesday, Christian Church, Hebron. The Rev. Ernest Marsh. Davenport Cemetery. **Adams-Tibbets Funeral Home**, Hebron.

**MORAVEK —** Mrs. William (Lydia), 66, Utica, died Saturday.

**Services:** 2 p.m. Tuesday, United Presbyterian Church, Utica. Burial Utica Cemetery. In state at church from 9:30 Tuesday until service. **Volzke Mortuary**, Seward.

**QUINN —** Raymond, 41, York, died Sunday. Born McCook. Attended St. Joseph School and University of Nebraska. Salesman for Schwarz Paper Co, Lincoln. Member Knights of Columbus, Council of Government. Survivors: wife, Nancy; son, Michael, home; mother, Mrs. Ted Leininger, York; sisters, Mrs. Carl (Janet) Ritola, Sheridan, Wyo.

**Services:** 10 a.m. Wednesday, St. Joseph's Catholic Church, York. Father William Kalin, Father Clarence Reisdorf and Rev. John Shipley. Rosary services: 9 p.m. Tuesday, **York Memorial Chapel**. Graveside services: 3 p.m. Wednesday, Calvary Cemetery, Fremont.

**SCHUETTE —** Mrs. Ella, 80, Johnson, died Saturday in

## Signatures fall short

Hastings (AP) — The Hastings City Council learned Monday that petitions calling for a special election on a proposed owner plant do not contain the required number of signatures.

The petitions ask for an election on a proposed Hastings-Grand Island power plant at Doniphan.

The council learned Monday that a law governing special elections has been amended to require the number of signatures to equal 20% of the voters registered on the day of filing. The law formerly required signatures totaling 15% of all voters in the previous city election.

The petitions had 1,918 signatures.

## North Platte resident drowns hunting at Sutherland Canal

Sutherland (AP) — Authorities said a North Platte man drowned Monday while hunting at the Sutherland Canal.

The victim was identified as Ronnie Wallace, 33. They said Wallace and another man, Donny Poole, were hunting in a homemade boat, when one stood up causing the boat to capsize. Pool was able to swim to shore.

The Lincoln County sheriff's office received the report of the drowning about 1 p.m. Monday and the body was recovered at 5:50 p.m.

## Fire destroys garbage unit

Toxic fumes hampered Lincoln fire fighters Monday as they sought to contain a blaze in an outdoor trash compactor at the Goodyear Tire plant, 4021 N. 56th.

The alarm was turned in at about 11 a.m. Firemen said there was no damage to the plant, but the compactor had to be hauled away. The cause of the fire is unknown.

# John Y. McCollister Once Wore A Straw Hat, Too.

It was a while ago. But John McCollister was born and raised on a farm and he and his family still have that same farm. He doesn't claim to be an expert in day-to-day farm and ranch operations. But his sympathies sure do lie with agriculture. In fact, John has been quoted many times as saying: "I am biased in favor of farmers and ranchers because of my farm background."

John has stood up for farmers and ranchers in Congress. He strongly denounced the August 1975 grain embargo and personally urged those responsible to bring it to an immediate end. John was one of few Congressmen who was out front leading the charge.

John vigorously fought against the beef price freeze . . . co-sponsored legislation prohibiting beef imports into the U.S. for six months in 1974 . . . personally urged the President, and introduced legislation preventing the circumvention of the Meat Import Act through the Free Trade Zone of



Mayaguez, Puerto Rico to halt the flow of imported beef. He's not a "Johnny Come Lately" in this business of agriculture.

Nebraska's farmers and ranchers are the hope of the hungry millions around the world. But farmers and ranchers are getting second class treatment. They don't need grain embargoes. They need opportunities to sell their product. The answer is foreign markets and new U.S. markets.

You can count on John Y. McCollister to fight for the farmer and rancher in the U.S. Senate.



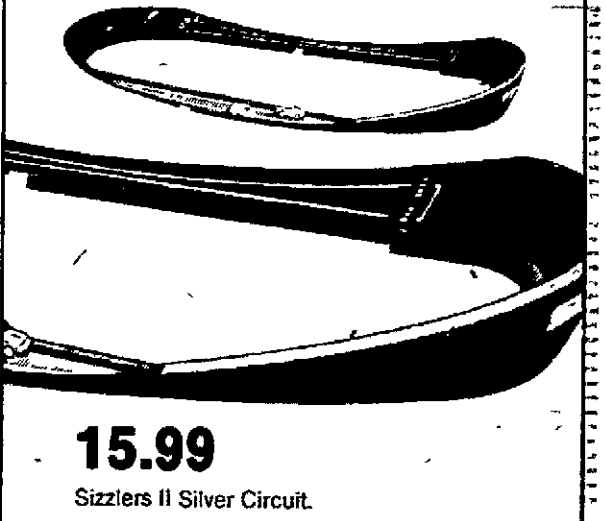
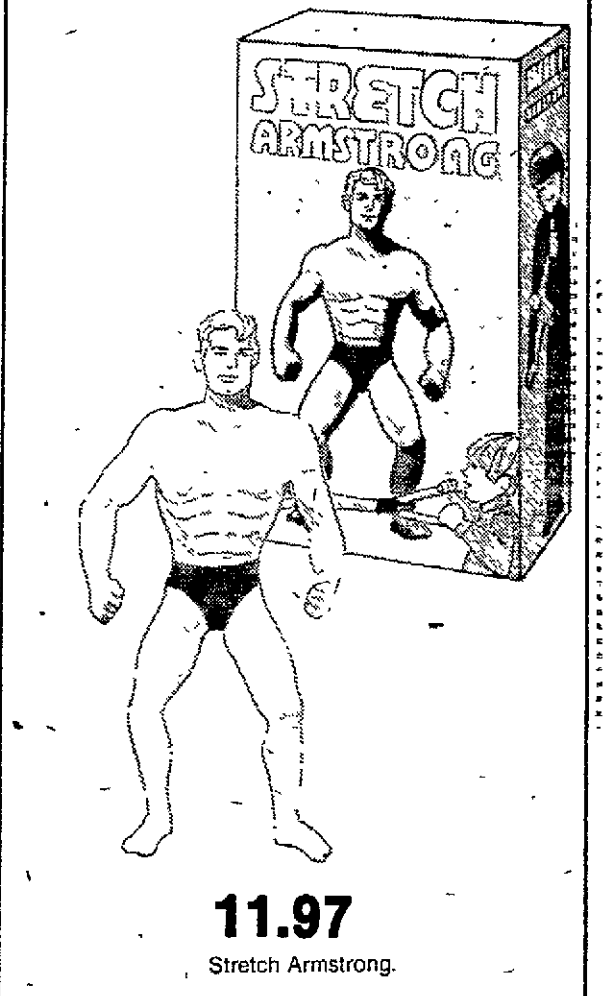
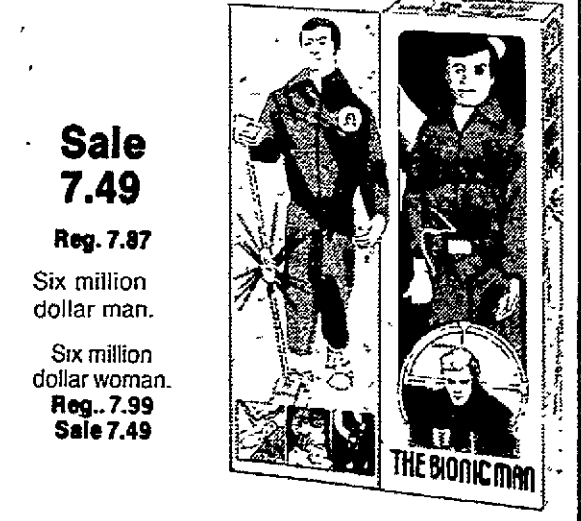
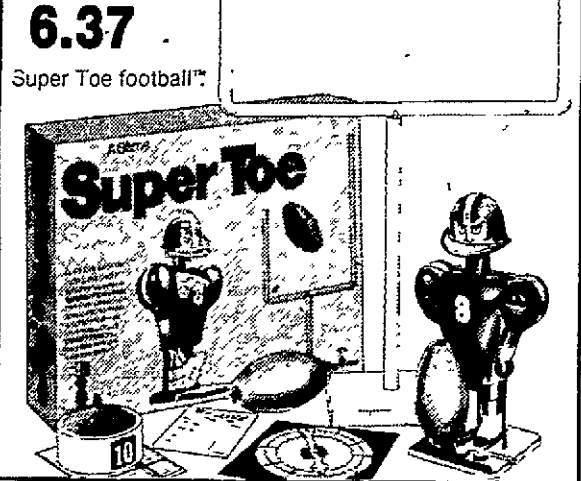
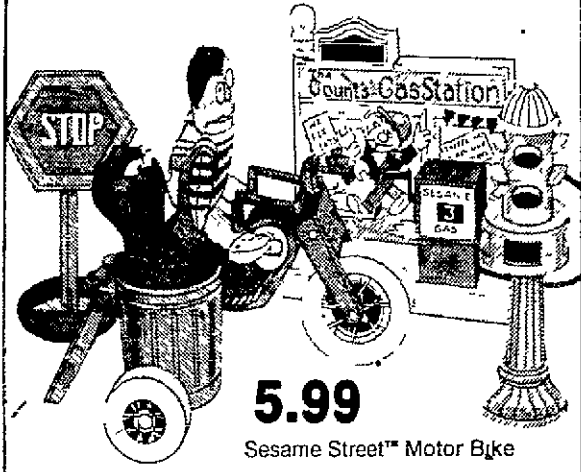
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# Council delays shopping center decision

A decision on where a future regional shopping center should be located will not be made for at least three months.

City Councilman Bob Jeambey spearheaded the move Monday night in asking the council to delay action on the first of three proposals.

Jeambey argued that the new update of the community's so-called "blueprint for the future" is not yet completed.

He noted that it will include guidelines for future uses of land and argued that the council should have that information

before making a decision.

The three proposal call for shopping centers at 56th and Old Cheney, 27th and Pine Lake Rd. and 40th and Old Cheney. The delay had been requested by Arlen Beam, attorney for the shopping center proposal at 40th and Old Cheney. The council's delay follows a pattern similar to the one it followed several years ago when another flurry of proposals for huge shopping centers were made.

Another issue was raised in connection with the proposed shopping centers by Councilwoman Sue Bailey.

She noted that Councilman Steve Cook has declared a conflict of interest in the matter because he has a financial interest in the 27th and Pine Lake Rd. proposal. That proposal was the farthest along in official channels, having already won approval from the City-County Planning Commission.

Mrs. Bailey said the proposal raises the issues of "special treatment and abuse of discretion."

She said she had been intending that night before the matter was postponed to refrain from voting in the matter.

She said she felt she could not be impartial in making a judgment on a matter brought before the council by another member.

She suggested the council should adopt rules that no council member should bring an issue before the council when he or she had a financial involvement.

Her suggestion elicited little response from other council members. The only one to comment on it directly was Chairman Max Denney, who said he was voting for the delay for other reasons.

# Fremont St. paving proposal draws support

Pavement is not always a dirty word.

"Despite the recent outpouring of animosity on paving projects from neighborhood groups, some proposals can prompt a kind word."

The Public Works Department learned that Monday night when Fremont St. residents supported the widening of Fremont between 48th St. and 70th.

And the kind words did not come from

an unusually compliant body of citizens.

It was the same residents who came out swinging in a successful battle several years ago when Fremont St. was part of the path for the Northeast Radial superhighway.

Needless to say, the new project is nowhere near being in the same class. The proposal supported by the residents is to widen the street between

48th and 70th to 38 feet with parking on one side.

The street is now 20 feet wide for most of the 22-block length of the project. Its cost is estimated at \$1.3 to \$1.4 million. Construction would get underway in the fall of 1977.

Although supporting the project, Fremont St. resident J.R. Downing showed Monday night he isn't backing away from

some of the statements he made in the heat of battle over the Northeast Radial.

Downing told the council that the widening should accommodate all the traffic the street will carry in the foreseeable future.

Population increases are becoming a thing of the past, he said, meaning that there will be no accompanying increase in the number of automobiles.

# City may back liquor license legislation

Lincoln officials are planning to push for a new state law to give the city the exclusive control over the number of liquor licenses in the city.

Local officials have been miffed in recent months when the State Liquor Commission overruled the city's quota of 135 licenses in three cases.

The proposal was one of several presented to the City Council Monday as the city decides what legislative efforts to concentrate upon in the upcoming session. Another proposal that has apparent council support is a push for state funding for projects like Lincoln's proposed perfor-

ming arts center in the old Federal Building-City Hall complex.

Mayor Helen Boosalis told the council Monday such a proposal would provide another possible source of revenue for the costly remodeling of the buildings.

One proposal which was thrown out by the council Monday was to seek legislative authority for nonprofit public-purpose corporations to have limited powers of eminent domain, or the taking away of private property for public use.

"That's wild," said Mayor Boosalis. "This is a little drastic," agreed Chairman Max Denney.

Other legislation for which the city officials may work are:

— removing the investigation of child abuse cases from the police department to the county welfare office.

— adding two consumers to the City-County Board of Health.

— limiting the State Court of Industrial Relations to selecting one of the "final offers" in adjudication on contract disputes.

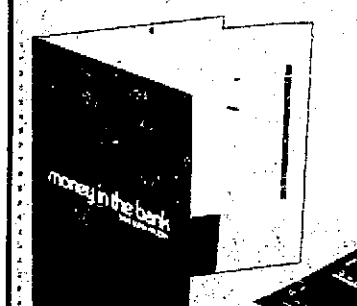
— providing a penalty for public employee unions to lose their status as a bargaining unit for a year if they violate an order of the State Court of Industrial Relations.

## Ford factory opens in Spain

Cologne, West Germany (AP) — Ford Motor Co. Chairman Henry Ford II officially opened the automaker's \$500 million

Spanish plant, Ford's West German subsidiary announced. The new plant, at Almusafes near Valencia, Spain, im-

mediately will begin producing front-wheel-drive "Fiesta" models for the southern European market, Ford said.



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Jim Schaffner

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(PG)

**CINEMA 2**  
475-5969  
201 N 13th  
**LAST 2 NIGHTS!**  
AT 7:15 & 9:10  
**OBSESSION**  
(PG)

**STATE**  
1415 "O" St.  
AT 7:00 & 9:25  
**CLINT EASTWOOD**  
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"AGELESS INDIA" Travelogue narrated by Ken Wollings. Admission at the door \$2.75, under 14, \$1.00. THE PROGRAM ORIGINALLY SCHEDULED FOR 8:15 TUESDAY HAS BEEN MOVED TO 5:45 WEDNESDAY. ALL 8:15 TUESDAY TICKETS WILL BE HONORED AT THE 2:00 P.M. or 5:45 P.M. programs Wednesday.

**Movie Times**  
Submitted by Theaters  
Cinema 1: "All the President's Men" (PG) 7, 9:25  
Cinema 2: "Obsession" (PG) 7:15, 9:10  
Cinema X: "Teenage Beauties" (X) 10, 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10; "Three Came Running" (X) 1, 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11  
Cooper/Lincoln: "Ageless India" Travelogue 2, 5:45; "Marathon Man" (R) 7:30, 9:45  
Douglas 1: "The Omen" (R) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30  
Douglas 2: "A Matter of Time" (PG) 5:30, 7:20, 9:15

**Movie Times**  
Douglas 3: "Burnt Offerings" (PG) 5:20, 7:25, 9:35  
Embassy: "The Joy of Letting Go" (X) 11, 1:30, 4, 6:30, 9, 11:30; "Dr. No" (X) 12:30, 3, 5:30, 8, 10:30  
Hollywood & Vine: "The Romantic Englishwoman" (R) 7 p.m.; "The Story of Adele H." (PG) 9:15  
Hollywood & Vine 2: "Horsefeathers" (PG) 7, 9:45; "The Bank Dick" (PG) 8:15  
Joy: "Benji's Life Story" (G) 7; "Hawmps" (G) 7:15  
Plaza 1: "If You Don't Stop It You'll Go Blind" (R) 5:45, 7:30, 9:15  
Plaza 2: "Car Wash" (PG) 6, 7:45, 9:30  
Plaza 3: "Gus" (G) 7:30; "Peter Pan" (G) 6, 9:10  
Plaza 4: "Man Who Would Be King" (PG) 7, 9:25  
Sheldon Film Theater: "The Invitation" 7, 9 p.m.  
State: "The Outlaw Josey Wales" (PG) 7, 9:45  
Stuart: "The Great Scout & Cathouse Thursday" (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. Midnight movie, "Alice's Restaurant" (R) 84th & O: Weekend showings only.  
Starview: Shows on Fri., Sat & Sun. only.

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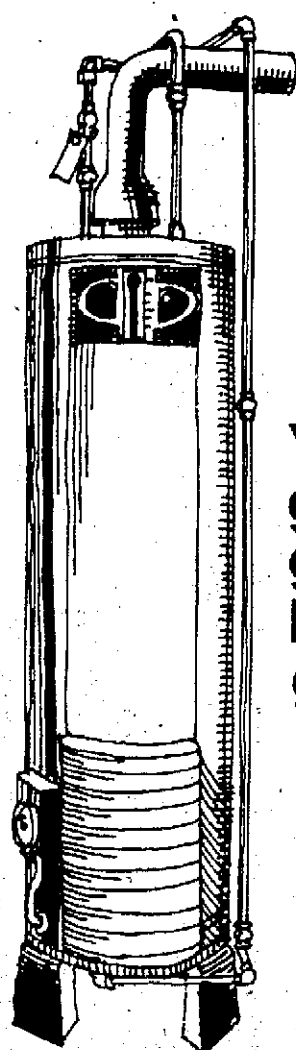
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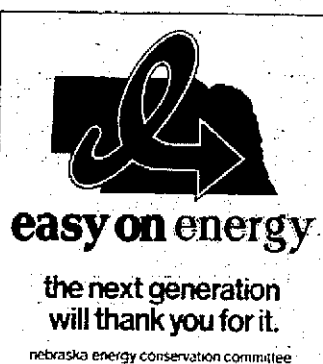
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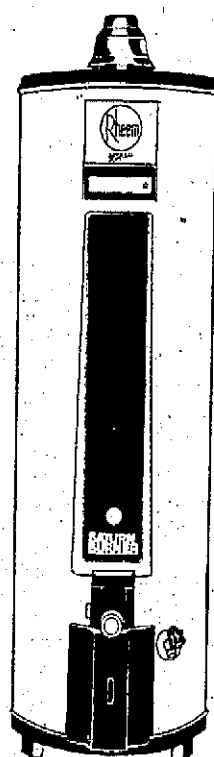




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hot water for a  
great shower.



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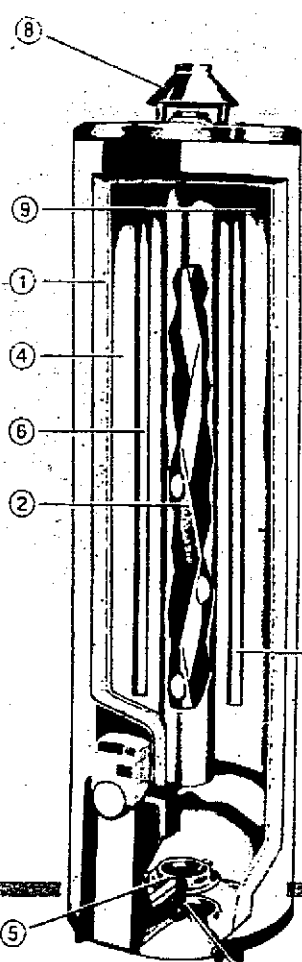
The new gas water heater  
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\*One therm is 100 cu. ft. or approximately 100,000 BTU's. Your gas bill is determined by the number of therms used.  
\*\* Based on cost of \$.16 per therm

To determine cost savings over a period of time, multiply these figures by fuel costs in your area to consumers (\$/therm) and number of years.

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# NU field goals likely if same situation comes up

Nebraska football coach Tom Osborne was in exceptionally good spirits despite last Saturday's loss to Missouri when he talked to fans attending the weekly Extra Point Club luncheon at noon Monday.

Yet, he was staunch in defense of his decisions to twice go for field goals that gave the Huskers the lead early in the fourth quarter.

"This is something you second guess a coach on and in this case you're right," he said. "You can second guess me because we lost the game, but it seemed to me those were the percentage moves to make."

"Probably, you're stuck with a dumb coach because we'll probably do it again if it breaks that way again."

Osborne reviewed the situations which forced the field goal decisions, mentioning the difficulty of moving the ball when a team gets a first down at the 10 or thereabouts.

Before the first field goal which brought the score to 23-21, the Huskers had first down at the 11 and before the second one which produced the lead the first down was at the 8.

"On both instances we tried to get a good chunk of yardage and we did," he said. The Huskers got eight yards the first time and five the second time, giving them second down and three each time.

"When you're playing power football you should get three yards in three shots, but in each case we had a dead play and lost a yard," he said. "On one play, we had a missed block. Once, Missouri gambled very well and took that play away. So we went

for the field goal and ended up with the lead."

Later on in the game, the play that killed the Huskers was the 98-yard touchdown pass. Osborne called it "the most memorable" turning point.

"At that point it appeared we had regained control of the game," he said. "We were going for a punt return on fourth down because we were afraid of roughing the kicker. That doesn't mean we neglected the third down play."

He said the delay of game penalty against Missouri contributed to the problem on the pass play. "It wasn't a matter of being fooled by the fake, it was failure of the defensive backs to communicate," he pointed out.

He said game movies showed they did communicate on the defense that was called before the penalty, but didn't check when the call was changed. He said both defenses called were "as safe a pass defense, other than the prevent," as the Huskers have in their play book.

The things that disturbed him most about the game were the big plays the defense gave up and the six turnovers. The Huskers yielded two touchdown passes and a third long pass that led to another score, and, he said, "Our pass defense has been excellent over the years."

Injuries to first-string backs might have been a cause for the fumbles because they haven't been able to work enough on timing.

"We've had very little continuity among our offensive backs," he said. "There have been so many weeks when Monte Anthony,

## Sports Signals



By Bob Owens

Dodie Donnell and Richard Berns were't able to practice until Thursday.

"You've got to have repetition and have to be hit in order not to fumble. The last guy who wants to fumble is the guy who does."

Osborne found no fault in the effort the Huskers gave. "Sometimes the best index in determining effort is how well they block downfield or how well they cover punts and kickoffs or how they pursue on defense and I can't fault the effort of the players, he said. "They gave it all they had."

"Obviously one factor in losing was that Missouri has a good football game and they gave their best effort."

One thing that concerns Osborne is that every team since Miami except Kansas State has been jumping around on defense. "The people who play straight football we have been chewing 'em up," he said.

"Missouri played defenses they hadn't used all year, but we got

things ironed out by the start of the second quarter and were even better in the third quarter except near the goal line."

He said the Huskers can expect everybody to jump around the rest of the way.

Osborne said Husker fans shouldn't discount Kansas just because the Jayhawks have lost quarterback Nolan Cromwell. He pointed out that his replacement, Scott McMichael, was a starter as a sophomore and led the conference in total offense for a good part of the season.

He mentioned Laverne Smith and Norris Banks as great runners and said middle guard Mike Butler is one of the better defensive players in the country.

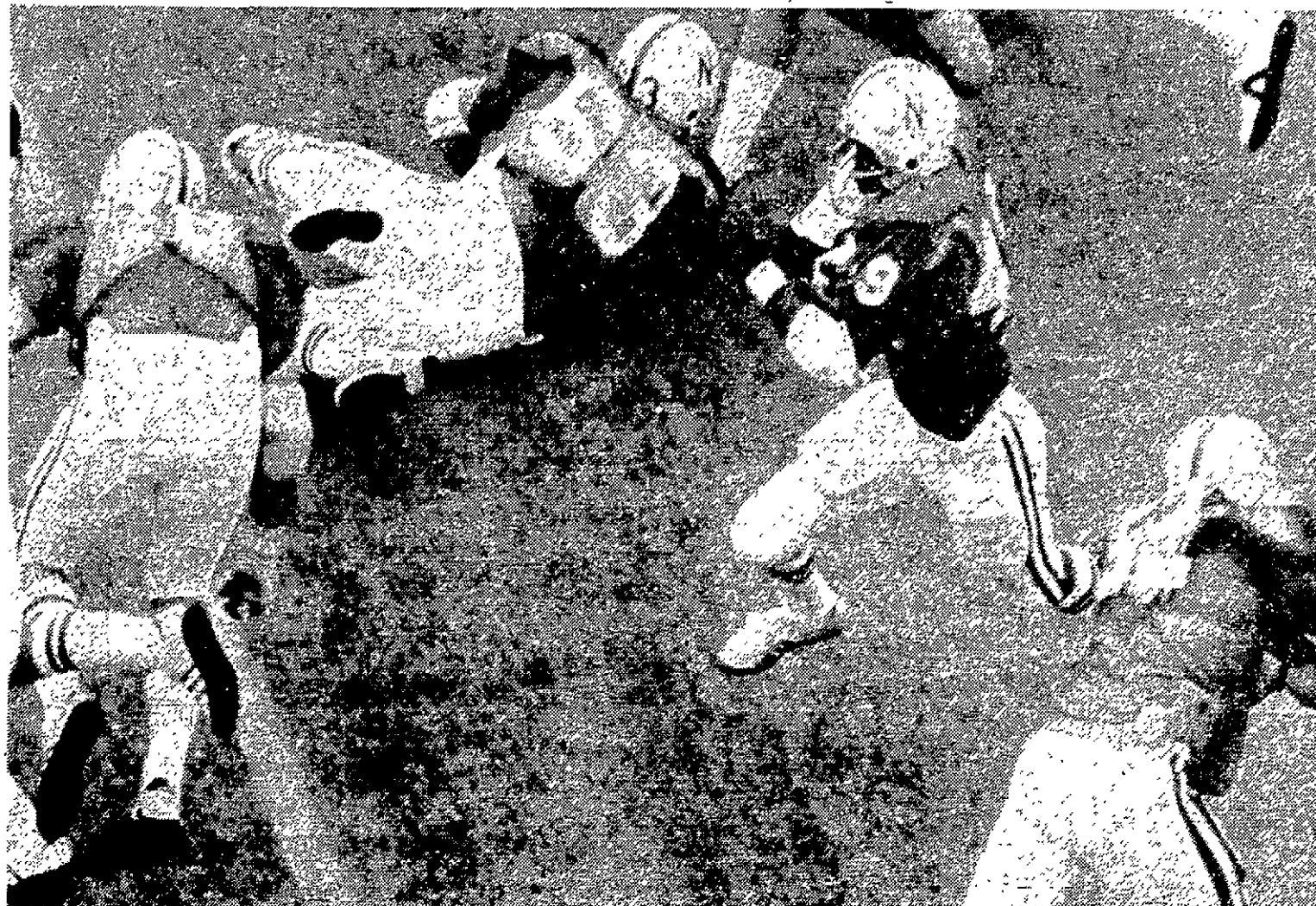
"If we play well and are able to pull together we should win," he said. "But if we don't, we are going to lose. It's that simple."

Osborne's humor included a remark that he knew last Saturday was going to be a bad day when his wife asked him "how come when (Bob) Devaney was coach it never rained?"

He also brought laughs when he mentioned that the fumbles all were spectacular. "Every one of them was forward and that's somewhat of an accomplishment. We even gained 20 yards on one of them."

The Huskers worked out in sweats Monday afternoon and for once, there were no significant injury problems.

"This is the best Monday it has been since the start of the season," head trainer Paul Schneider said. "There's nobody in the training room."



Staff photo

NU's Monte Anthony (49) received blocking support against Missouri.

## OU, OSU coaches pick Buffs for league crown

Kansas City (AP) — Picking a favorite in the baffling Big Eight Conference race right now is risky business. But Jim Stanley and Barry Switzer like Colorado's chances.

"We have five great teams in the league and it's going to go right down to the wire," said Stanley, the Oklahoma State coach. "But I have to favor Colorado. They've got real good speed at the skilled positions. Colorado has a tremendous chance."

"Colorado is the most physical team, offensively and defensively, in the league," said Switzer. "I'd say they have the easiest schedule from here on. They've already played Nebraska and they've got us and Missouri at home."

"I hope they're right," Colorado coach Bill Mallory said Monday via the coaches' telephone hookup from conference headquarters.

"But when I look at 'em they all look tough to me."

Colorado, Missouri, Oklahoma, Oklahoma State and Nebraska all are locked in a five-way tie with 2-1 conference marks. Colorado has lost to Nebraska and defeated Iowa State and Oklahoma State. And the Buffs' schedule, with home dates with Oklahoma and Kansas and road trips to Missouri and Kansas State

remaining on the season, would seem to favor the Buffaloes.

"Oklahoma is a fine team to say the least," Mallory said of his opponent this week. "They really present a problem running at you."

Nebraska's Tom Osborne figures the Huskers "are kind of in the middle of things."

"It's hard to say who's got the hardest road ahead," he said. "We've got Oklahoma and Oklahoma State here, and Iowa State and Kansas State on the road. In a week or two maybe things will take shape."

Al Onofrio, the guru of the upset, figures "each Saturday is a different game regardless of what's happened in the past."

"We've got five or six teams that have a chance to win the championship," said the Missouri coach. "And the other teams are capable of beating everyone else."

Kansas coach Bud Moore, whose Jayhawk notched their first conference victory last week at Kansas State and now are preparing for Saturday's invasion by Nebraska, sees the Huskers as the most likely to go to the Orange Bowl. "Nebraska is still in the favorite's slot," he said.

## Associated Press poll drops Huskers to ninth

### Associated Press

Despite losing 34-24 Saturday to Missouri, Nebraska's football team is rated ahead of the Tigers in the latest weekly college football ratings by The Associated Press.

Nebraska is rated ninth while Missouri is 10th as five Big Eight teams are included among the country's top twenty teams. The weekly United Press International poll will be released Tuesday afternoon.

Nebraska slipped from third to ninth and accumulated 368 points with its 5-1-1 record. Missouri, with 293 points, has a 5-2 record.

Oklahoma, rated fifth last week, fell to 13th following a 31-24 loss Saturday at Norman to crosstown rival Oklahoma State.

It was the first time in several years, two-time defending national champion Oklahoma dropped out of the Top Ten.

Oklahoma State, winner of four of six games, moved into the national ratings at the 16th position. Colorado, 5-2, also moved into the ratings in the 19th spot after besting Iowa State, 33-14 Saturday in Boulder.

That loss, knocked Iowa State from national recognition.

Michigan, meanwhile, continues to hold a comfortable, though dwindling lead over second-rated Pittsburgh.

Michigan, which boosted its record to 7-0 with a 35-0 trouncing of Indiana, received 53 first-place votes and 1,184 of a possible 1,200 points from a nationwide panel of 60 sports writers and broadcasters.

Pitt, also 7-0 following a 45-0 rout of Navy, received six first-place ballots and 1,068 points.

It marked the fifth consecutive week that Michigan and Pitt ran 1-2. Last week, with two more voters filing ballots, Michigan had 52 first-place nominations to four for the Panthers and led them in points 1,232-1,088.

UCLA climbed from fourth to third with 944 points by defeating California 35-19. The Bruins supplanted Nebraska.

Following UCLA was another West Coast power, Southern California, which battered Oregon State 56-0 and moved from seventh place to fourth with 707 points. Maryland, a 30-3 winner over Duke, rose from sixth to fifth with 705 points.

Unbeaten Texas Tech received the remaining first-place vote and moved up from eighth to

sixth with 618 points for a 52-27 drubbing of Arizona.

Georgia beat Kentucky 31-7 and jumped from 10th to seventh. Ohio State inched up from ninth to eighth via a 24-3 triumph over Purdue.

The Second Ten consists of Notre Dame, Florida, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Texas, Oklahoma State, Alabama, Mississippi State, Colorado and Cincinnati.

Last week's Second Ten included Florida, Notre Dame, Texas, Houston, Arkansas, Iowa State, Missouri, Alabama and South Carolina, with East Carolina and Mississippi State tied for 20th.

1. Michigan (52)	7-0	1,184
2. Pittsburgh (6)	7-0	1,068
3. Nebraska (4)	6-1	944
4. Southern California	5-1	707
5. Maryland	7-0	705
6. Texas Tech (1)	5-0	618
7. Georgia	6-1	483
8. Ohio State	5-1	475
9. Nebraska	5-1	368
10. Missouri	5-2	293
11. Notre Dame	4-1	272
12. Florida	5-1	257
13. Oklahoma	5-1	256
14. Arkansas	4-1	159
15. Texas	3-1	81
16. Oklahoma State	4-2	23
17. Alabama	5-2	20
18. Mississippi State	6-1	25
19. Colorado	5-2	12
20. Cincinnati	5-1	10

\*Late defeat, a 7-0 loss to Southwestern Louisiana, was later forfeited to Cincinnati.

### Class C-2

- |                                 |                         |
|---------------------------------|-------------------------|
| 1 — Pleasanton (8-0)            | 6 — Alma (8-0)          |
| 2 — Ansley (8-0)                | 7 — St. Edward (7-0-1)  |
| 3 — Meridian (8-0)              | 8 — Anselmo-Merna (7-1) |
| 4 — Nebraska City Lourdes (7-1) | 9 — Ponca (7-1)         |
| 5 — Walthill (7-1)              | 10 — Grand (5-2-1)      |

Comment — This week's top 10 is a carbon copy of last week's ratings. Facing the stiffest season-ending challenges are Nebraska City Lourdes at Class D's unbeaten Falls City Sacred Heart, Ponca at once-beaten Homer and Grant hosting five-time winner Sutherland.

### Class D

- |                                   |                        |
|-----------------------------------|------------------------|
| 1 — Cambridge (8-0)               | 6 — Homer (6-1)        |
| 2 — Falls City Sacred Heart (7-0) | 7 — Wolbach (8-1)      |
| 3 — Alliance St. Agnes (7-0)      | 8 — Amherst (5-2-2)    |
| 4 — Clarks (7-0-1)                | 9 — Cedar Bluffs (7-1) |
| 5 — Dorchester (7-1)              | 10 — Wilcox (6-2)      |

Comment — Cambridge and Alliance St. Agnes both unfinished unbeaten and untied last season, but were edged out of the state playoffs. Since they're in the same district this season, it could happen to one of them again. Grant qualified over Cambridge in Class C-2 last year.

### Eight-Man

- |                     |                     |
|---------------------|---------------------|
| 1 — Adams (8-0)     | 6 — Odell (6-1)     |
| 2 — Lyman (8-0)     | 7 — Trumbull (8-0)  |
| 3 — Wheatland (8-0) | 8 — Ruskin (7-0-1)  |
| 4 — Hampton (8-0)   | 9 — Mullen (7-1)    |
| 5 — Eustis (8-0)    | 10 — Humphrey (7-1) |

Comment — Adams, unbeaten in 52 of its last 53 games, would miss the state playoffs, if Hampton defeats Rising City (6-1-1) Wednesday night at Hampton. Other showdowns send No. 5 Eustis against No. 3 Wheatland Friday at Madrid and No. 9 Mullen to Sandhills (6-1-1) Wednesday at Dunning.

## Centennial, Lincoln Southeast clinch playoff positions

According to the Nebraska School Activities Assn. (NSAA), Centennial has become the first team to clinch a berth in next week's second Nebraska high school football playoffs.

The No. 1-rated Broncos will represent district 1 in Class C-1 regardless of how they fare Friday night in their regular season win at Class B Plattview.

Although Centennial was the only team first listed by the NSAA, later computation reveals that Lincoln Southeast also clinched a berth in next week's Class A playoffs, representing district 1.

A Southeast loss to Papillion Saturday night, coupled with a Lincoln High win over Lincoln East Friday night, would give the Knights and Links identical season point averages, according to the NSAA formula.

But Southeast would advance to the playoffs, having scored a 7-0 win over Lincoln High Oct. 1. The Sunday Journal and Star initially reported an overall record comparison between the two teams' records might be needed.

Centennial's status in its district has been more clearly established. The Broncos have whipped seven Class B teams this season, including five-time winner Aurora.

"It's going to be an eerie feeling against Plattview, knowing we're in the playoffs win or lose," says Centennial coach Rod Boss. "I might feel more relieved, if we were playing a lesser team."

Plattview has won four of its last five games and in the process has unleashed one of the state's most productive ground gainers.

Rod Hevelone, a 6-4, 165-pound senior I-back, rushed for 254 yards on 49 carries last weekend in Plattview's 30-14 victory over Arlington.

That gives him more than 1,000 yards rushing in Plattview's last five games since he accumulated 180 against Gretna, 220

against Raymond Central, 180 against Wahoo Neumann and 200 against Elkhorn.

Hevelone has rushed for more than 1,500 yards in eight games. "If he's not an all-star," says Plattview coach Chris Salberg, "it will be one of the greater injustices ever made. He's not the fastest guy in the world, but he'll put the old head down and make you realize he's got the ball."

It could be a classic matchup between Centennial and Hevelone and company. Centennial's defense, anchored by middle guard Robin Wambold, has given up only 29 points and 790 yards total offense in eight games.

The Broncos have been behind twice this season — against Norris and Grand Island Northwest — but rallied in the final five minutes in both games to post 7-4 and 14-13 wins, respectively.

Wambold, 5-8 and 210 pounds, broke the school record for solo tackles last week against Northwest with 11. He had eight in the first half before Northwest decided to run outside after intermission.

"He likes to stick people," Boss says. "He doesn't have a lot of speed, but he's quick. He's so solid, when he hits you, you better consider yourself stuck."

Maybe instead of Centennial vs. Plattview, Friday night's marquee should read Hevelone vs. Wambold.

These teams are mathematically still in the playoff races, according to the NSAA.

Class A: 1 — Lincoln Southeast, 37.5; 2 — Ralston, 44.33; Creighton Prep, 41.2; Bellevue, 40.0; South, 40.0; 3 — Westside, 41.2; Northwest, 38.7; Bryan, 36.3; 4 — Grand Island, 43.0; Scottsbluff, 41.3.

Class B: 1 — Plattsmouth, 44.5; Lincoln Plus X, 43.5; Fairbury, 41.2; 2 — Blair, 40.6; Schuyler, 39.3; Pierce, 37.5; 3 — St. Paul, 38.7; Columbus, 38.1; Grand Island Central Catholic, 37.5; 4 — Gordon, 43.3; Lexington, 41.2.

Class C-1: 1 — Centennial, 48.3; 2 — Tekamah, 48.2; Bennington, 45.3; 3 — Emerson-Hubbard, 44.2; West Point, 43.7; Battle Creek, 43.2; Norfolk

## Prop Ratings



By Randy York

Catholic, 42.7; 4 — Bridgeport, 45.3; Gibbon, 45.0; Bayard, 38.7.

Class C-2: 1 — Meridian, 40.3; Nebraska City Lourdes, 39.3; 2 — Orchard, 39.3; Walthill, 38.7; Ponca, 36.2; 3 — Pleasanton, 42.0; St. Edward, 41.8; Ansley, 40.7; 4 — Alma, 42.6; Merna, 38.7; Grant, 37.5; Hemmingford, 36.2.

Class D: 1 — Falls City Sacred Heart, 50.5; Clarks, 46.2; 2 — Cedar Bluffs, 44.2; Homer, 40.7; 3 — Wolbach, 41.1; Wilcox, 40.6; Amherst, 38.7; 4 — Alliance St. Agnes, 48.2; Cambridge, 47.0.

Eight-Man: 1 — Adams, 45.7; Hampton, 44.5; Trumbull, 44.5; 2 — Decatur, 42.1; Prague, 41.8; Chambers, 41.2; Humphrey, 41.2; Shelby, 40.0; Rising City, 38.7; Macy, 37.3; 3 — Eustis, 44.5; Campbell, 41.7; Sandhills, 37.5; 4 — Wheatland, 46.3; Lyman, 43.2; Dalton, 40.0; Mullen, 40.8.

### Class C-1

- |                          |                                |
|--------------------------|--------------------------------|
| 1 — Centennial (8-0)     | 6 — East Adams Central (6-1-1) |
| 2 — Battle Creek (8-0)   | 7 — Bridgeport (8-0)           |
| 3 — Tekamah-Herman (8-0) | 8 — West Point (7-1)           |
| 4 — Hebron (7-0-1)       | 9 — Emerson-Hubbard (6-1)      |
| 5 — Gibbon (7-1)         | 10 — Bayard (7-1)              |

Comment — Seven of Centennial's eight wins have been registered against Class B opponents. Centennial faces another B school Friday night at Plattview (5-3). Battle Creek hosts unrated Norfolk Catholic (7-0) and Bayard plays at Class D Alliance St. Agnes (8-0) Friday night.











Stock mart uncertain, quiet

New York (AP) — The stock market, looking uncertainly ahead to next week's presidential election, showed little change Monday in the quietest trading in three weeks.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks slipped .75 to 938 even, after a loss of 16.21 over the two previous sessions.

But Dow Jones' transportation average was changed for the day, and the utility average rose slightly.

Hog, heifer, steer prices turn higher

Omaha (AP) — Prices for hogs, steers and heifers were up Monday on the Omaha Livestock Exchange in moderate to fairly active trading.

With 5,500 hogs on offer, barrows and gilts in the 190 to 230 pound range were steady to 25 cents higher and those weighing 230 to 300 pounds going 50 cents higher in moderately active trading.

Steer and heifer trading was fairly active, with 5,000 head on offer going 50 cents to \$1.00 higher than limited trade Thursday, and \$1.00 to \$1.50, in some cases \$2.00 higher, than midweek.

Cows dropped fully 50 cents, in some cases 75 cents to one dollar.

Slaughter lambs steady and a few slaughter ewes were steady with 1,000 animals on offer.

Omaha (AP) (USDA) — Live stock quotations Monday: Hogs: 5,500; barrows and gilts moderate to fairly active; 190-230 lb steady to 25¢ higher; 230-300 lb steady to 50¢ higher; couple hundred head mostly U.S. 2 to 2.50; 1.5 to 1.30; 200-230 lb 30-35¢; 230-300 lb 30-35¢; 300-350 lb 30-35¢; 350-400 lb 30-35¢; 400-450 lb 30-35¢; 450-500 lb 30-35¢; 500-550 lb 30-35¢; 550-600 lb 30-35¢; 600-650 lb 30-35¢; 650-700 lb 30-35¢; 700-750 lb 30-35¢; 750-800 lb 30-35¢; 800-850 lb 30-35¢; 850-900 lb 30-35¢; 900-950 lb 30-35¢; 950-1,000 lb 30-35¢; 1,000-1,050 lb 30-35¢; 1,050-1,100 lb 30-35¢; 1,100-1,150 lb 30-35¢; 1,150-1,200 lb 30-35¢; 1,200-1,250 lb 30-35¢; 1,250-1,300 lb 30-35¢; 1,300-1,350 lb 30-35¢; 1,350-1,400 lb 30-35¢; 1,400-1,450 lb 30-35¢; 1,450-1,500 lb 30-35¢; 1,500-1,550 lb 30-35¢; 1,550-1,600 lb 30-35¢; 1,600-1,650 lb 30-35¢; 1,650-1,700 lb 30-35¢; 1,700-1,750 lb 30-35¢; 1,750-1,800 lb 30-35¢; 1,800-1,850 lb 30-35¢; 1,850-1,900 lb 30-35¢; 1,900-1,950 lb 30-35¢; 1,950-2,000 lb 30-35¢; 2,000-2,050 lb 30-35¢; 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18,800-18,850 lb 30-35¢; 18,850-18,900 lb 30-35¢; 18,900-18,950 lb 30-35¢; 18,950-19,000 lb 30-35¢; 19,000-19,050 lb 30-35¢; 19,050-19,100 lb 30-35¢; 19,100-19,150 lb 30-35¢; 19,150-19,200 lb 30-35¢; 19,200-19,250 lb 30-35¢; 19,250-19,300 lb 30-35¢; 19,300-19,350 lb 30-35¢; 19,350-19,400 lb 30-35¢; 19,400-19,450 lb 30-35¢; 19,450-19,500 lb 30-35¢; 19,500-19,550 lb 30-35¢; 19,550-19,600 lb 30-35¢; 19,600-19,650 lb 30-35¢; 19,650-19,700 lb 30-35¢; 19,700-19,750 lb 30-35¢; 19,750-19,800 lb 30-35¢; 19,800-19,850 lb 30-35¢; 19,850-19,900 lb 30-35¢; 19,900-19,950 lb 30-35¢; 19,950-20,000 lb 30-35¢; 20,000-20,050 lb 30-35¢; 20,050-20,100 lb 30-35¢; 20,100-20,150 lb 30-35¢; 20,150-20,200 lb 30-35¢; 20,200-20,250 lb 30-35¢; 20,250-20,300 lb 30-35¢; 20,300-20,350 lb 30-35¢; 20,350-20,400 lb 30-35¢; 20,400-20,450 lb 30-35¢; 20,450-20,500 lb 30-35¢; 20,500-20,550 lb 30-35¢; 20,550-20,600 lb 30-35¢; 20,600-20,650 lb 30-35¢; 20,650-20,700 lb 30-35¢; 20,700-20,750 lb 30-35¢; 20,750-20,800 lb 30-35¢; 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22,800-22,850 lb 30-35¢; 22,850-22,900 lb 30-35¢; 22,900-22,950 lb 30-35¢; 22,950-23,000 lb 30-35¢; 23,000-23,050 lb 30-35¢; 23,050-23,100 lb 30-35¢; 23,100-23,150 lb 30-35¢; 23,150-23,200 lb 30-35¢; 23,200-23,250 lb 30-35¢; 23,250-23,300 lb 30-35¢; 23,300-23,350 lb 30-35¢; 23,350-23,400 lb 30-35¢; 23,400-23,450 lb 30-35¢; 23,450-23,500 lb 30-35¢; 23,500-23,550 lb 30-35¢; 23,550-23,600 lb 30-35¢; 23,600-23,650 lb 30-35¢; 23,650-23,700 lb 30-35¢; 23,700-23,750 lb 30-35¢; 23,750-23,800 lb 30-35¢; 23,800-23,850 lb 30-35¢; 23,850-23,900 lb 30-35¢; 23,900-23,950 lb 30-35¢; 23,950-24,000 lb 30-35¢; 24,000-24,050 lb 30-35¢; 24,050-24,100 lb 30-35¢; 24,100-24,150 lb 30-35¢; 24,150-24,200 lb 30-35¢; 24,200-24,250 lb 30-35¢; 24,250-24,300 lb 30-35¢; 24,300-24,350 lb 30-35¢; 24,350-24,400 lb 30-35¢; 24,400-24,450 lb 30-35¢; 24,450-24,500 lb 30-35¢; 24,500-24,550 lb 30-35¢; 24,550-24,600 lb 30-35¢; 24,600-24,650 lb 30-35¢; 24,650-24,700 lb 30-35¢; 24,700-24,750 lb 30-35¢; 24,750-24,800 lb 30-35¢; 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## Complete closing prices for stocks listed on N. Y. Exchange

Continued From Preceding Page	GIN N. 12.2b	12	1	163%	Instlunl inv	4	1%	1%	Lionel Corp	36	2%	1%	MolyCp	1.2	5	14%	Opdn of 1.87	3	30%	PSEPG	1.2	220	48	11%	Scudder	1.6	9	6%	Talcof Nel	5	3%	1%	USShoe	1.05	5	63	19%
Ferro 1.25	8	5	31%	11%	Int'l Div	6	21	41	Lifton	21	127	13%	MonM	1.26	5	12%	OH of 1.37	3	20%	PSEPG	1.2	220	48	11%	Talcof Nel	5	3%	1%	Talley	1.1	5	3%	USSteel	1.2	8	48	4%
Fibrebrk	4	423	11	11%	Int'l Div	6	21	41	Lifton	21	127	13%	MonM	1.26	5	12%	OH of 1.37	3	20%	PSEPG	1.2	220	48	11%	Talcof Nel	5	3%	1%	Talley	1.1	5	3%	USSteel	1.2	8	48	4%
FIGURE	2.40	7	8	27%	Int'l Div	6	21	41	Lifton	21	127	13%	MonM	1.26	5	12%	OH of 1.37	3	20%	PSEPG	1.2	220	48	11%	Talcof Nel	5	3%	1%	Talley	1.1	5	3%	USSteel	1.2	8	48	4%
Fleclorm	1	4	47	16%	Int'l Div	6	21	41	Lifton	21	127	13%	MonM	1.26	5	12%	OH of 1.37	3	20%	PSEPG	1.2	220	48	11%	Talcof Nel	5	3%	1%	Talley	1.1	5	3%	USSteel	1.2	8	48	4%
Fililori Corp	6	16	7	1%	Int'l Div	6	21	41	Lifton	21	127	13%	MonM	1.26	5	12%	OH of 1.37	3	20%	PSEPG	1.2	220	48	11%	Talcof Nel	5	3%	1%	Talley	1.1	5	3%	USSteel	1.2	8	48	4%
FincFed	40	5	14%	1%	Int'l Div	6	21	41	Lifton	21	127	13%	MonM	1.26	5	12%	OH of 1.37	3	20%	PSEPG	1.2	220	48	11%	Talcof Nel	5	3%	1%	Talley	1.1	5	3%	USSteel	1.2	8	48	4%
Firstne	10	116	21	1%	Int'l Div	6	21	41	Lifton	21	127	13%	MonM	1.26	5	12%	OH of 1.37	3	20%	PSEPG	1.2	220	48	11%	Talcof Nel	5	3%	1%	Talley	1.1	5	3%	USSteel	1.2	8	48	4%
FstChertr	51	163	16	1%	Int'l Div	6	21	41	Lifton	21	127	13%	MonM	1.26	5	12%	OH of 1.37	3	20%	PSEPG	1.2	220	48	11%	Talcof Nel	5	3%	1%	Talley	1.1	5	3%	USSteel	1.2	8	48	4%
FtB	10	10	10	1%	Int'l Div	6	21	41	Lifton	21	127	13%	MonM	1.26	5	12%	OH of 1.37	3	20%	PSEPG	1.2	220	48	11%	Talcof Nel	5	3%	1%	Talley	1.1	5	3%	USSteel	1.2	8	48	4%
FtB	10	10	10	1%	Int'l Div	6	21	41	Lifton	21	127	13%	MonM	1.26	5	12%	OH of 1.37	3	20%	PSEPG	1.2	220	48	11%	Talcof Nel	5	3%	1%	Talley	1.1	5	3%	USSteel	1.2	8	48	4%
FtB	10	10	10	1%	Int'l Div	6	21	41	Lifton	21	127	13%	MonM	1.26	5	12%	OH of 1.37	3	20%	PSEPG	1.2	220	48	11%	Talcof Nel	5	3%	1%	Talley	1.1	5	3%	USSteel	1.2	8	48	4%
FtB	10	10	10	1%	Int'l Div	6	21	41	Lifton	21	127	13%	MonM	1.26	5	12%	OH of 1.37	3	20%	PSEPG	1.2	220	48	11%	Talcof Nel	5	3%	1%	Talley	1.1	5	3%	USSteel	1.2	8	48	4%
FtB	10	10	10	1%	Int'l Div	6	21	41	Lifton	21	127	13%	MonM	1.26	5	12%	OH of 1.37	3	20%	PSEPG	1.2	220	48	11%	Talcof Nel	5	3%	1%	Talley	1.1	5	3%	USSteel	1.2	8	48	4%
FtB	10	10	10	1%	Int'l Div	6	21	41	Lifton	21	127	13%	MonM	1.26	5	12%	OH of 1.37	3	20%	PSEPG	1.2	220	48	11%	Talcof Nel	5	3%	1%	Talley	1.1	5	3%	USSteel	1.2	8	48	4%
FtB	10	10	10	1%	Int'l Div	6	21	41	Lifton	21	127	13%	MonM	1.26	5	12%	OH of 1.37	3	20%	PSEPG	1.2	220	48	11%	Talcof Nel	5	3%	1%	Talley	1.1	5	3%	USSteel	1.2	8	48	4%
FtB	10	10	10	1%	Int'l Div	6	21	41	Lifton	21	127	13%	MonM	1.26	5	12%	OH of 1.37	3	20%	PSEPG	1.2	220	48	11%	Talcof Nel	5	3%	1%	Talley	1.1	5	3%	USSteel	1.2	8	48	4%
FtB	10	10	10	1%	Int'l Div	6	21	41	Lifton	21	127	13%	MonM	1.26	5	12%	OH of 1.37	3	20%	PSEPG	1.2	220	48	11%	Talcof Nel	5	3%	1%	Talley	1.1	5	3%	USSteel	1.2	8	48	4%
FtB	10	10	10	1%	Int'l Div	6	21	41	Lifton	21	127	13%	MonM	1.26	5	12%	OH of 1.37	3	20%	PSEPG	1.2	220	48	11%	Talcof Nel	5	3%	1%	Talley	1.1	5	3%	USSteel	1.2	8	48	4%
FtB	10	10	10	1%	Int'l Div	6	21	41	Lifton	21	127	13%	MonM	1.26	5	12%	OH of 1.37	3	20%	PSEPG	1.2	220	48	11%	Talcof Nel	5	3%	1%	Talley	1.1	5	3%	USSteel	1.2	8	48	4%
FtB	10	10	10	1%	Int'l Div	6	21	41	Lifton	21	127	13%	MonM	1.26	5	12%	OH of 1.37	3	20%	PSEPG	1.2	220	48	11%	Talcof Nel	5	3%	1%	Talley	1.1	5	3%	USSteel	1.2	8	48	4%
FtB	10	10	10	1%	Int'l Div	6	21	41	Lifton	21	127	13%	MonM	1.26	5	12%	OH of 1.37	3	20%	PSEPG	1.2	220	48	11%	Talcof Nel	5	3%	1%	Talley	1.1	5	3%	USSteel	1.2	8	48	4%
FtB	10	10	10	1%	Int'l Div	6	21	41	Lifton	21	127	13%	MonM	1.26	5	12%	OH of 1.37	3	20%	PSEPG	1.2	220	48	11%	Talcof Nel	5	3%	1%	Talley	1.1	5	3%	USSteel	1.2	8	48	4%
FtB	10	10	10	1%	Int'l Div	6	21	41	Lifton	21	127	13%	MonM	1.26	5	12%	OH of 1.37	3	20%	PSEPG	1.2	220	48	11%	Talcof Nel	5	3%	1%	Talley	1.1	5	3%	USSteel	1.2	8	48	4%
FtB	10	10	10	1%	Int'l Div	6	21	41	Lifton	21	127	13%	MonM	1.26	5	12%	OH of 1.37	3	20%	PSEPG	1.2	220	48	11%	Talcof Nel	5	3%	1%	Talley	1.1	5	3%	USSteel	1.2	8	48	4%
FtB	10	10	10	1%	Int'l Div	6	21	41	Lifton	21	127	13%	MonM	1.26	5	12%	OH of 1.37	3	20%	PSEPG	1.2	220	48	11%	Talcof Nel	5	3%	1%	Talley	1.1	5	3%	USSteel	1.2	8	48	4%
FtB	10	10	10	1%	Int'l Div	6	21	41	Lifton	21	127	13%	MonM	1.26	5	12%	OH of 1.37	3	20%	PSEPG	1.2	220	48	11%	Talcof Nel	5	3%	1%	Talley	1.1	5	3%	USSteel	1.2	8	48	4%
FtB	10	10	10	1%	Int'l Div	6	21	41	Lifton	21	127	13%	MonM	1.26	5	12%	OH of 1.37	3	20%	PSEPG	1.2	220	48	11%	Talcof Nel	5	3%	1%	Talley	1.1	5	3%	USSteel	1.2	8	48	4%
FtB	10	10	10	1%	Int'l Div	6	21	41	Lifton	21	127	13%	MonM	1.26	5	12%	OH of 1.37	3	20%	PSEPG	1.2	220	48	11%	Talcof Nel	5	3%	1%	Talley	1.1	5	3%	USSteel	1.2	8	48	4%
FtB	10	10	10	1%	Int'l Div	6	21	41	Lifton	21	127	13%	MonM	1.26	5	12%	OH of 1.37	3	20%	PSEPG	1.2	220	48	11%	Talcof Nel	5	3%	1%	Talley	1.1	5	3%	USSteel	1.2	8	48	4%
FtB	10	10	10	1%	Int'l Div	6	21	41	Lifton	21	127	13%	MonM	1.26	5	12%	OH of 1.37	3	20%	PSEPG	1.2	220	48	11%	Talcof Nel	5	3%	1%	Talley	1.1	5	3%	USSteel	1.2	8	48	4%
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FtB	10	10	10	1%	Int'l Div	6	21	41	Lifton	21	127	13%	MonM	1.26	5																						

# Complete closing prices for American Exchange stocks

[illegible]

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# Knebel loan comment worries REA officials

By Dominick Costello  
Farm Editor

A statement by John Knebel, acting U.S. secretary of agriculture, at a news conference in Lincoln Friday, has caused a ripple of concern among the more than 400 rural electric cooperative officials attending a four-state meeting here.

"We have a tape of the statement Knebel made saying that 2% loans should be ended and that very few 5% loans should be made to rural electric cooperatives. There will be a resolution on the matter presented to the delegates Tuesday," Bob Nelson, a national Rural Electric Association spokesman, said Monday.

Nelson said approximately 200 REA members qualify for 2% loans and about 750 qualify for 5% loans.

"If this means we must switch from these low interest loans to the open market for our money at 8 to 9%, it will mean a tremendous increase in the cost of electricity on rural electric systems," Nelson said.

Currently a system with two or fewer customers per mile of electric line can qualify for the low interest loans at 2%.

"This means a wide area of Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma and Colorado with farms and ranches will have tremendous increases in power costs," he said.

Nelson said REA leaders hope there has been some misunderstanding of the Ford administration's position on REA loans.

"We have sent a telegram to Washington asking for a clarification of the Knebel statement," he said.

The issue could have a tremendous economic impact on the 450,000 Nebraskans served by rural electric power systems, Nelson added.

Robert D. Partridge, executive vice president and general manager of the national REA, told the delegates an additional 300 million kilowatts of generating power capacity will be needed by 1986 to meet the nation's needs.

"Nuclear power is the most reasonable alternative from the standpoint of economy and abundance," he said. Partridge noted the energy gap left by diminishing supplies of oil and natural gas will have to be filled.

"We must hammer away at the fact that oil and natural gas, which account for 75% of the total energy consumed in the U.S., are going to be virtually used up by the year of 2000," he said.

"Many people believe that we can meet our future power needs with coal, but it is extremely doubtful that the coal industry can achieve the goal of 1.2 billion tons it is estimated the nation will need by 1985," he said.

"The production of oil coal mines is expected to drop 300 million tons, almost by half, between now and 1985. New mines will have to produce 900 million tons by 1985," Partridge said.

He expressed support for "breaking the grip of the huge energy companies in the energy business."

"So long as the biggest names in oil are able to control billions of tons of coal, uranium and other minerals, there will be no competitive forces to affect fair pricing to consumers or timely development of our resources for the consumers' benefit," he said.



Mrs. Callahan's camera doesn't lie.

## Camera works for head auditor

Omaha (AP) — Businessmen or feedlot operators who try to hide their goods to evade personal property taxes this year should be warned. Lois Callahan might be taking pictures on New Year's Day to prove they do hold property they claim they don't have.

Mrs. Callahan, 51, is chief auditor and personal property director for the Douglas County treasurer. A camera is one of her work tools.

"You'd be amazed at some of the things people do to hide or disguise property," she said. "One of the biggest feedlot operators in the county declared he did not have a single head of cattle on his place."

Mrs. Callahan's pictures showed otherwise and the operator paid his taxes and a 50% penalty.

"The law says business inventories don't have to be physically in Douglas County, or even in the state, to be subject to taxation," the former O'Neill tax sleuth says. "Some car dealers seem to have a lot of cars that happen to be in Council Bluffs on Jan. 1, or somewhere in outstate Nebraska."

"A lot of our tips come from the public," she said, including a businessman who thinks his competitor is not paying his proper tax.

Mrs. Callahan has been quietly snapping pictures on New Year's Day for six years to prove that tax liabilities exist when owners claim otherwise.

"After all these years, you just about know where to look," the photographer said.

## Savings firm to start phone payment system

Omaha (AP) — Individuals and businesses that bank at Commercial Federal Savings and Loan will be able to pay their bills by telephone next month, the company said Monday.

The savings and loan said the system is intended to draw deposits that might otherwise be made in a bank checking account.

The system will work by a computer setup that carries the name and number of the customer's account, the creditors for which regular payments will be made and the customer's social security number.

If payments are ordered with a push-button telephone, the orders can be signaled directly to the computer, Russell Browne, marketing vice president for the savings and loan, said. If they are made by dial telephone, the customer will make the transaction by speaking with someone in the bank.

Certain fixed payments can be arranged to be made automatically.

# Auto dealer must explain maintenance plan—board

By Dick Holman  
Star Staff Writer

If an auto dealer advertises a mechanical maintenance program, the offer must be explained fully to ensure customers aren't misled, the Nebraska Motor Vehicle Industry Licensing Board has ruled.

With features similar to a pre-paid insurance policy, the protection plan must be treated by dealers just as a warranty although sold as a separate option.

The board dismissed two complaints against Lincoln dealers, Mistle Imports and Vance Pontiac-Cadillac, according to board executive secretary L. H. (Larry) Kelley.

Harold Conant of Lincoln had claimed Vance purposely left the transmission drain plug removed from his car to cause further repairs needed, and Susan Medley of Lincoln had claimed improper repairs by Mistle. Investigations found no basis to support either complaint, Kelley said.

The board approved an application by Dormer Suzuki of Lincoln for an additional franchise to sell Yamaha motorcycles, and dismissed a complaint

against Bendix Home Systems of Atlanta, Ga.

Bendix was charged by Lyle Horner of Lincoln with failure to honor a written warranty on a motor home. However, in a companion action, Walt's Auto Mart of Fairbury was reprimanded for failure to have the vehicle inspected before delivery.

The board set Nov. 19 hearings on complaints against

— Husker Auto Sales of Lincoln for allegedly having four open titles in the past few months. It's illegal for dealers and individuals to give, receive or possess a motor vehicle title that fails to list a customer's name.

— Mac's Chevrolet-Olds of Crete for an alleged odometer violation and missing odometer certificate. Board action is required even though Mac's arrived at a financial settlement with Kenneth Pillard of Lincoln. His complaint said Mac's rolled back the odometer on a car previously owned by Doane College, transferred to an Iowa dealership in which Mac's has part interest, returned to Nebraska and sold to Pillard.

— Mac's Chevrolet-Olds of Crete on another odometer violation, in a complaint brought via the state attorney general's office. Another car traded by Doane College to Crete was shipped to the Iowa dealership and sold to an Iowa couple, who allege the mileage reading was reduced. A Justice Department spokesman said Mac's in both instances claimed it replaced a broken odometer, appeared to have rolled it back and completed no disclosure documents as required by law.

# Standing in doorway of van claimed not in itself a search

United Press International

Standing in such a position that a door of a van may not be closed does not constitute a search under the Fourth Amendment, the State Justice Department argued in a brief filed Monday with the State Supreme Court.

The brief dealt with the Keith County District Court conviction of Robert M. Soletto, who was sentenced to 1-4 years in the State Penal Complex after being found guilty of possession of marijuana with intent to deliver, distribute or dispense.

Soletto, in his earlier appeal brief, argued the only reason State Patrolman Hollis Compton stood in a position that precluded closing the door was to begin a general search of the vehicle.

The Justice Department said Compton's stance did not constitute search or seizure and was reasonable under the circumstances.

Compton testified he stopped the van on Interstate 80 in the early morning hours of Aug. 4, 1974, because it had passed a car without the use of a turn signal. Soletto testified he had used the signal.

While Compton was examining the vehicle's registration papers, he positioned himself so he could see the interior and so that the door could not be closed.

After moving to the open doorway, Compton smelled what he believed to be marijuana and examined the interior of the vehicle and found what he believed to be marijuana seeds. A further search produced a small quantity of marijuana and a pill vial which led to the arrest of the van's occupants.

A subsequent search produced other quantities of marijuana which led to Soletto's trial.

The "determinative issue" is whether Compton had the right to block the door as he did and to permit him to have a view of the interior he would not normally have, the Soletto brief said.

Soletto's attorneys said Soletto did not own or rent the van but that it had been leased by Dennis Diaz, who was allowed to plead guilty to a misdemeanor and later testified against Soletto. The only evidence to establish that Soletto had more than a "passive relationship" to the marijuana came from Diaz, his attorneys said.

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## Lincolnite wins checker meet

Lloyd Mills, of 2212 S. 36th, has won the 30th annual cross-board checker tournament sponsored by the 7th District of the American Checker Federation.

The tournament was over the weekend in Milbank, S.D.

Mills, 57, now qualifies for the national

checker tournament, to be held in 1978.

Mills defeated 44 other players to win the title. Michael Downs of Madison, Wis., placed second. Three men tied for third: Ed Bartels, Spirit Lake, Iowa; Vern Dowsey, Mountain Grove, Mo.; and F.W. Leonard, Fulton, Mo.

### Weather

Lincoln Temperatures			
MONDAY	2 p.m.	42	
1 a.m.	35	3 p.m.	45
2 a.m.	33	4 p.m.	45
3 a.m.	29	5 p.m.	44
4 a.m.	28	6 p.m.	44
5 a.m.	28	7 p.m.	39
6 a.m.	23	8 p.m.	38
7 a.m.	26	9 p.m.	36
8 a.m.	32	10 p.m.	37
9 a.m.	26	11 p.m.	37
10 a.m.	27	12 midnight	33
11 a.m.	28		
12 noon	28	TUESDAY	
1 p.m.	29	1 a.m.	33
2 p.m.	32	2 a.m.	32
Record high this date 36, record low 20.			
Sun rises 7:50 a.m.; sets 6:21 p.m.			
Total October precipitation to date: 27 in.			
Total 1975 precipitation to date: 17.28 in.			

Nebraska Temperatures					
	H	L		H	L
Chadron	55	21	Imperial	41	14
Scottsbluff	43	19	Lincoln	46	22
Sidney	42	17	Omaha	48	29
Valentine	47	13	North Platte	47	33
McCook	49	20	Grand Island	48	37
Beatrice	51	25	North	45	18

**Extended Forecasts**

NEBRASKA: Warmer Thursday through Saturday. Highs in the 50s Thursday, warming into the 60s Friday and Saturday. Lows in the mid 20s to 30s.

KANSAS: Little or no precipitation expected Thursday through Saturday. Highs in the upper 30s warmer Friday and Saturday with highs in the 40s. Lows in the 20s.

Temperatures Elsewhere					
	H	L		H	L
Albuquerque	68	32	Las Vegas	78	52
Atlanta	63	36	Los Angeles	72	56
Bismarck	50	28	Miami Beach	82	76
Boston	54	39	Mpls.-St. Paul	36	31
Chicago	47	42	New Orleans	75	65
Cleveland	48	43	New York	57	51
Dallas	46	49	Phoenix	58	58
Denver	44	30	St. Louis	49	43
Des Moines	47	27	San Francisco	56	42
Houston	63	56	San Francisco	56	55
Jamestown	47	29	Seattle	58	52
Kansas City	48	36	Washington	42	52

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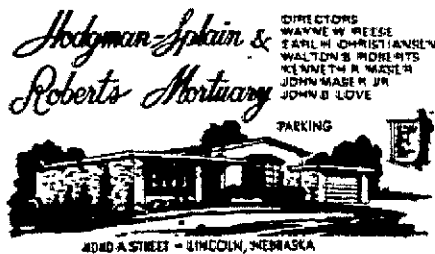
**November Reader's Digest**

## Watch Repairing JCPenney

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## Going out of our way

...to give families help that meets their own particular needs.





# Final arguments slated in Wilken murder trial

By Michael Holmes

Outstate Nebraska Bureau

Nebraska City — The second-degree murder case against Duane Wilken probably will go to the jury Tuesday.

Monday afternoon, District Court Judge Raymond Case read the jury its instructions, and final arguments by defense and prosecution attorneys are scheduled for Tuesday morning.

Defense attorneys rested their case Monday, with Wilken completing his testimony. He said his wife, Sharon, died following a struggle between the two in their Unadilla cafe.

Wilken also testified that he burned, then buried her body as part of his effort to conceal her death.

Following the last testimony, chief defense attorney Richard Hoch made a series of motions. He was unsuccessful in having the case against Wilken dismissed, as he had been last week.

Judge Case also declined when Hoch requested that several color photographs of the burned body not be given to the jury even though they were admitted as evidence. That, too, was similar to a motion he made several times during the trial.

Case indicated that he might grant the third defense motion, to sequester the jury once deliberations begin.

Hoch urged such action, saying the case is "just too serious . . . to permit them to return to their homes," as jurors have been permitted to do.

Earlier Monday, Wilken testified about trying to conceal his wife's death.

Wilken said that after his coverup had begun to collapse and shortly before his arrest, he contemplated suicide.

He said he loaded his wife's body into his pickup truck several hours after the two had struggled in their cafe on April 10. He said he covered the body with trash from the cafe.

Returning to his farm after midnight, "I just sat there and decided what I was going to do." Early that morning, he said, he piled the trash in the garden of his rural Palmyra home and "put the body on top of this stuff and lit the fire."

After the body had burned, Wilken said, he wrapped it in an old quilt, found a depression in the dirt and buried the body there.

"Why did you use the quilt rather than just burying it?" asked Hoch.

"I just didn't want to throw dirt on it, I guess," Wilken replied. "I couldn't look at it. I shut my eyes."

Wilken said that after burying the body, he found more bones lying in the garden and wrapped and buried those as well.

He said that when law enforcement officers observed him kneeling in the garden about a week and a half later, "I was praying. I'd been out there before."

"Were you sorry for what you had done?" Hoch asked.

"Yes," Wilken said he knew he was innocent but couldn't tell authorities because "I didn't know what I was going to tell my boys; I didn't want to face them."

Wilken said that on the night of April 22, when authorities took him to the Otoe County sheriff's office for questioning, he decided to run away. "One of the officers indicated to me they knew what happened. They just didn't have the body."

He said he left his house the morning of April 23 and walked around for several hours before returning home.

The house had been locked, Wilken said, so he went to a nearby shed and covered himself with hay.

"I was thinking about shooting myself, but I couldn't do it. I put the gun up to my head but I couldn't do it."

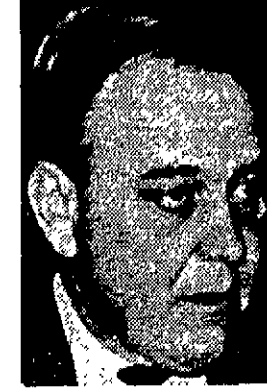
Earlier, Wilken testified that he suffered injuries to his head, back and hand in the struggle he had with his wife, Sharon.

Under cross-examination, Wilken acknowledged that there was room in the kitchen area of the cafe for him to move away from his wife during the struggle.

Asked by Otoe County Atty. William Davis whether he made such an effort, Wilken twice replied that he did not.

Also testifying was Dr. Richard Wilson, the pathologist who performed the autopsy on Mrs. Wilken's body. He said the skillets Wilken alleged that his wife used to strike him could have caused the head injuries which killed her.

Davis pressed Wilken as to how much cash the cafe took in daily. Wilken replied that the amount averaged \$100.



Sen. William Skarda reports threats.

## Skarda tells FBI threats

Omaha (AP) — State Sen. William Skarda has reported to the FBI threats of physical violence against him if he campaigned against a candidate, he said Monday.

Skarda, who is not seeking reelection, said the threats were relayed to him through a neighbor to the site where he is building a new home in Gretna. He said the threat of physical violence or destruction of the home was made several months ago by someone who did not want him to actively campaign against William Brennan, candidate for the 9th District legislative seat.

Brennan said the charge was "Nixon-Segretti" type of campaign tactics.

# Delay of B1 said 'naive or foolish'

Omaha (UPI) — Further delay in production of the B1 bomber would be "naive or foolish," Republican U.S. Senate candidate John McCollister said Monday.

In remarks to the Omaha Reserve Officers Association, he said few issues more sharply define the distinction between Republicans and Democrats than their stands on prompt production of the B1.

McCollister said the Democratic platform calls for still another "comprehensive review of the B1 test and evaluation program" before production is begun and the Republican platform calls for moving ahead with the plane, calling it "a deterrent of the first order."

Further delay in production is "either naive or foolish and in either case, dangerous," McCollister said.

He added the B1 has been tested more thoroughly than any aircraft this country has built and has surpassed all designed specifications in the testing procedures.

"Together with the Trident submarine, and development of the cruise missile, the B1 is an integral part of our defense posture and we should be moving ahead, rather than stalling any longer," McCollister said.

# Right to life group surveys candidates

Grand Island (AP) — The Nebraska chapter of the National Right to Life Committee has surveyed candidates for Congress and some statewide offices for their positions on abortion and "death with dignity."

According to survey results published in this month's newsletter by the Nebraska committee, most said abortion should be allowed "when the mother's life was endangered. A handful said they oppose abortion for any reason. Five candidates for the State Board of Education declined response, saying the questions had no bearing on the office they seek.

Candidates were less reluctant to take a stand on issues of defining death, the right to die and a living will.

The committee asked candidates if they would "oppose legislation that would attempt to define death, permit death with dignity, permit the 'right to die' or permit a living will."

A majority of candidates answering the questions, who also oppose abortions, except to save a mother's life, said they would oppose those measures.

But Democrat John Cavanaugh, seeking the 2nd Congressional District seat, said he would oppose an attempt to define death. On the other questions, he answered "efforts should be made to keep people alive."

His Republican challenger, Lee Terry, said he declined to answer because the legal and layman's definition of the terms

might conflict, causing a misinterpretation of his beliefs.

Most candidates said they wanted to study the issues before answering, or would want to respond to specific proposals rather than general questions.

Barry L. Reutzel, Republican candidate for the 15th District legislative seat, noted that "if a group can advocate a definition of life for their own goals, then the definition of death can be argued with the same logic."

"If life is defined by statute, then death is also automatically defined as a lack of the qualities of the first definition," he said, indicating he would not oppose legislation to define death or permit "death with dignity."

# NU student group backs raises for senators

The Government Liaison Committee of the Associated Students of the University of Nebraska is supporting the constitutional amendment to raise Nebraska state senators' salaries.

The amendment, which will be on the Nov. 2 general election ballot, would raise

state senators' salaries from \$400 to \$675 a month.

State senators' salaries rank 40th in the nation, the student resolution says. The last salary increase was in 1968 and the cost-of-living index has increased 62.3% since then. The proposed amendment will raise

the salaries to 30th, at an annual cost of 26 cents per citizen.

The senators yearly salaries of \$4,800 do not include expenses, forcing senators into spending an estimated \$3000 more out of their own pockets on the job. There are only eight other states which do not include expenses in the state senators' salaries.

# Anderson raps Thone's low labor rating

Working men and women in the 1st District should be alarmed by "the total lack of concern shown by our Nebraska representatives toward problems of vital importance to working people," Democratic congressional nominee Pauline Anderson said Monday.

The most recently received rating of congressmen by the International Association of Machinists rates Republican Rep. Charles Thone at 9% for the second year in a row, Mrs. Anderson said.

Looking at the 11 votes on key issues used in the rating system, she said, she would have scored 90% with her votes.

Among them would have been votes to rollback oil prices, create a consumer protection agency, provide a federal minimum standard for unemployment compensation, override the presidential veto of the public works employment act and reform the Hatch Act, she said.

# Schlitt says he would back Platte River Wildlife Refuge

Dan Schlitt, candidate for director in the Lower Platte South Natural Resources District (NRD), has declared his support for a Platte River Wildlife Refuge.

The residents of the Lower Platte South NRD will benefit from the creation of the refuge, he said, through increased areas for outdoor recreation, better access to the river for fishing and canoeing and increased access to the land for hunting.

## 1070 THE YEAR OF RESULTS

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2	3.00	7.43	9.00
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4	3.00	14.11	16.96
5	3.20	17.33	21.15

\*Approximately 5 words per line

These are FAMILY RATES paid at the Want-Ad counter & reflect prompt payment discount.

DEADLINES — non-commercial ads due 5pm two days prior to publication. Cancellation deadline is 10am day preceding publication.

CHECK YOUR ADS in the first issue & report any error at once to 473-7451. No allowance can be made after first issue.

OFFICE HOURS — 8am-5pm, Monday-Friday & 8am-1pm Saturday. Closed Sunday.

# 473-7451

or TOLL FREE 800-742-7385

## WITH JOURNAL-STAR WANT ADS

### 126 Business Opportunities

Garrett plumbing & heating business. Contact Joseph N. Bixby, General, Ne. 68361, 759-4007. 29

Central Nebraska Restaurant-Cocktail Lounge-Entertainment Center. Dining area seats 200. Grosses in excess of \$450,000. Can be purchased \$500,000 + inventory. Send inquiries to Susan Luthy, P.O. Box 80228, Lincoln, Ne. 68501. 30

Aggressive young businessman needs financial backer interested in new health club in Lincoln. Steve, 489-1393. 31

Roofing Business for sale. Small investment, low rent. Owner retiring. Call 477-1382. 31

Business opportunities in Lincoln & Omaha areas. Barndt Grass Lawn Service, an authorized Scotts Lawn Service. For interview, phone 402-493-1616 in Omaha; 402-435-0428 in Lincoln. 29

### 148 Personals

For sale 4 Nebraska-Kansas football tickets. 422-1952. 2

Many filled Avon collectors items. 223-5770. 26

For Sale: 4 tickets to Kansas game. Call 435-4215. 26

How to get answers from God. Learn the principles by dialing 435-3333. For prayer promise & prayer, call 435-3334. 30

How absurd. That millionaire peanut farmer going around telling what wonderful things he did for us with our money. 30

McFields Cleaners—Specialize in weaving, A-1 alterations. Remodeling. 244 No. 10, 432-5441. 24

Authorized representative, Electro-Vacuum, sales service. Roth, 1510 So. 12th, 477-1927. 24

### 250 Home Services & Repairs

Chimneys repaired, gutters cleaned & repaired & basement repairs. Reliable — estimates. 467-7244. 12

Roofing, free estimates, with guaranteed fast work, low prices. 464-4610. 1

### BASEMENT REPAIR

Reasonable rates. 764-7962. 1

Floors sanded & refinished. 20 years experience. 489-3074. 1

Carpenter work, remodeling, painting, ceilings, roofing & general repair. 488-4551, 466-2363. 5

### CAPITOL HANDYMAN SERVICE

All types home repair. No matter how unusual. Call 488-8514. 5

Roofing, new roofs & repairs, hot roofing & shingles. Call 473-6370. 8

Window washing, gutter cleaning, professional painting. Call 464-2289. 10

### 270 Lawn Care/Gardening/Dirt

Call now for free estimates on fall reroofing. 489-5050. 30

Black dirt, gravel, crushed rock, grading, parking lots & driveways. 535-7206. 31

Garden plowing, reroofing, power raking, satisfaction guaranteed. 464-5335. 31

Reroofing & plowing with garden tractor. 435-3352. 31

### BLACK DIRT CO.

High Quality Lawn & Garden Soils. 489-5002. 9

### BLACK DIRT

6 yds. \$7.50; 3 yds. \$20. 489-1546. 4

### 301 Antiques

2 matching spindle Chippendale Chairs, over 100 yrs. old. 438-9423. 26

The Wood Pile has moved! 1403 N. Corners. Phone 464-5944. 30

Stained glass, evenings, weekends. 432-4841. 30

### Antique Show & Sale

Remain in Bellevue, Neb., Oct. 30 & 31. Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sun. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. 1st Quality antiques. 31

Solid wood furniture construction, design & repair. Call Ken 469-1092. 22

Coining Call after 5PM. 477-6176. 22

Marble top table, Mahogany mirror, copper lustre, beautiful glassware, plates, clock, linens. Appointment only. 435-5412. 27

### 322 Garage/Rummage Sales

Garage sale, running indefinitely. Tools, Poodles for sale. 1325 No. 27. 2

2 Sales — 2233-2240 So. 30th. Furniture, primitives, collectibles & much misc. Wed.-Fri. 9-5. 28

### 323 Sewing & Fabrics

Used Machine Clearance. Portable zigzags from \$39.50. Straight stitch portable from \$29.50. Over 30 to choose from. Capitol Sewing. 56th & "O". 29

Industrial machines, reducing our inventory, prices start at \$39.95. RELIABLE SEWING. 330 No. 10. 27

Take over payments on '75 Necca Lydia III. days 797-3221. 27

### 328 Home Furnishings

**BUY & SELL**  
Furniture, tools, antiques. Consignment auctions. Mondays. 423-7384. 26

**CASH PAID**  
Want to buy furniture, antiques, tools. 467-1315, 477-2195. 18

Duncan Flyer table, 4 chairs, camel back trunk, modern davenport. 464-1172. 26

Sectional sofa, 350. Frigidaire electric stove, clean, works well. \$25. Or best offer on either. 469-1645 after 5pm or weekends. 29

Kirby Vacuum complete with rug shampooer. 5 months. \$225. 477-1927. 27

8' pool table with accessories, & tiled pool pong table top. Automobile & truck combination stereo. double galvanized wash tubs. 469-0943. 26

### Associate

Associate State manager wanted with \$5000 to expand business operations. Party must have management ability & be public relations oriented. Exciting opportunity with excellent growth potential. Call Monday or Tuesday only. Bernard Brown. 464-9111. 29

### 220 Dressmaking

Betty's Sewing Shop — where quality counts. Professional. Dependable. Havelock 464-6216. 16

Sewing and alterations for women and children. Call 432-8393. 16

### 230 Snow Removal

Parking lots, driveways. 464-0721. 22

### 240 Building & Contracting

**MR FIREPLACE & CO.**  
Are you tired of high fuel costs? Buy your fireplace from Mr. Fireplace & Co. Low prices. Install it yourself or free estimates. 1921 So. 17. 473-8677. 29

### CUSTOM BUILDERS

Commercial & residential remodeling, additions, fireplaces, framing, small jobs welcome. Free estimates. 432-3709. 30

**HUGHES CONSTRUCTION**  
"We Do It All!" Custom built cabinets, additions, remodeling, brick & brick work, concrete, retaining walls, garages, backfilling, landscaping. Residential or Commercial. Guaranteed & insured. Office — 432-9544, Home — 477-5462. 30

Remodeling — room additions, all small jobs welcome. Anytime. 473-5825. 30

### BASEMENT CEMENT WORK

Building walls repaired, home improvement. Call Mr. Fix-it. 473-5234. 15

### H & K CONSTRUCTION

Framing, finishing, cabinets. Looking for inside work, framing, weather permitting. Call weekdays or evenings. 473-2186 or 473-6317. 22

Carpentry, remodeling, room additions & small jobs also. 477-7609. 14

Brick block repair, walls, leaks & cracks fixed. 473-1902. 29

Carpentry, commercial/residential. Framing/finishing, remodeling, additions, garages. Small jobs welcome. 477-4716. 24

### 255 Home Services & Repairs

Garage, basements, sidewalks, steps, gutters. Free estimates. Call 799-7208. 30

JS Concrete. Quality work at a fair price. 473-7317. 30

Cement work, 22 years experience, sidewalks, driveways & patios, etc. Please call 474-1230 or 488-8625. 30

### OK CONCRETE COMPANY

Experienced concrete work at reasonable prices. Free estimates. 464-7290. 30

Basement repair. All types cement work. Small jobs welcome. 473-8172. 6

### WARNE'S CONCRETE CO. BASEMENT REPAIR

Free estimates. 474-3967. 7

All concrete work, basement repair. Small jobs welcome. 473-7743. 9

Johnson Concrete, sidewalks, steps, patios, driveways, parking lots, basements. 464-4627. 9

Quality concrete at a reasonable price. Commercial & Residential. References. 799-2138, 469-7281. 12

### BASEMENT REPAIR CHIMNEY REPAIR

DENNIS DEAN 464-3812. 21

Quality concrete work at a fair price. Patios, drives, walks, floors. 20 years experience. For free estimates, call 793-2832. 34

### 260 Interior Decorating

Samples. Reasonable. 488-3939. 30

Call Gene Reeves. 423-7876. The best price on painting & wallpapering. 31

Showering decorating. Consultant will show you how to rearrange your furniture, add accessories. "Tailor" 488-6771. 14

Painting, wallpapering, painting, wallpapering, painting, wallpapering. 427-5339, 427-5338. 10

### 263 Painting

Insured painting, caulking & repair. Interior, exterior, interior decorating & wallpapering. Winter orders now, discount prices. 488-9466. 3

Insured painting, interior, exterior. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. 477-6176. 9

Painting — Estimates, experienced, interior-exterior, commercial/residential. 473-1807, 469-7809, 423-0952. 13

### 265 Home Services & Repairs

For low cost wiring by master electrician. 464-9492 or 473-6472. 29

E & L Service, painting, all home & business improvements. 24 hr. emergency service 674-1121. 30

### 280 Trucking & Hauling

Hauling, cleaning, yard work, etc. Free estimates. 464-2629. 31

Light hauling, very reasonable. Call 423-5443. 1

Hauling, fair rates. 467-2221. 30

Large truck, tractor loader, wrecker, commercial moving. After 5pm. 423-6434. 31

Hauling, yard work, moving, gutter cleaning, odd jobs. Cheap. 464-264. 6

Student hauling, reliable, dependable. 315 a load. 463-1156. 10

Local & long-distance moving. Any time, anytime. 464-1047. 10

HAULING, 36 LOAD. Old cars hauled away free. Washers, refrigerators, stoves, haulage. \$2. 473-4856. 10

Jim's light hauling, moving, basement cleaning, reasonable. Call anytime. 423-4729. 18

Cheap hauling and moving. Call 469-7725 after 5PM. 18

Hauling, basements & garages cleaned. Free estimates. 423-6110. 21

### 285 Tree Service

Call X-Port for removals, trimming, stump removal. Licensed, insured. 467-2647. 10

Remove dead & unwanted trees. Rye's Expert Tree Company. 423-7777. 10

### 301 Antiques

Miller's Used Furniture & Antiques. Collectibles, glassware, dishes, iron & tin toys. M-F 11-4, T-F 11-3, 273 No. 4th. 20

### THE VILLAGE STORE

Buy-Sell! 423-6622. 20

### AUCTION THE SPOT

11th & Cornhusker Hwy. Wed., Oct. 27, 7PM. Antiques, Used & New. Swords — Guns — Tools — Railroad watches — HAND CARVED TABLES & FIREPLACE — Kerosene lamps — CLOCKS — PAINTINGS — Brass door locks — METAL INSTRUMENTS — ODD BALL COLLECTIBLES — War helmets — GLASSWARE — 30% DISCOUNT. From 10am — CLOCKS PAINTINGS ODD ITEMS, many collected for years but never offered for sale before. 21

### 322 Garage/Rummage Sales

NOON TIL 9, Mon.-Fri., 2215 "C" Garage Sales Emporium. 488-9992. 11

Basement sale. New snow tires, studded, odd furniture, and misc. items. Call 423-6746. 26

### Bunches of Bargains

Like new and brand new. Garage sale. Sat. 20-26pm. Sun. 10-4pm. Typewriter, stereo, car, camera, 128 w/flash, cash, lots of misc. 29-30. 4th. 20

Moving in 3 weeks, coffee table, color TV, couch & chair, single bed, piano, washer & dryer, VHS tapes, etc. 423-6734, 908 Shawnee. 20

### Basement & Moving sale

Furniture, antiques, appliances, odds & ends. 3088 No. 36. 1

### AUCTION THE SPOT

11th & Cornhusker Hwy. Wed., Oct. 27, 7pm. COME! SEE! BUY! DISCOUNT! SEE CLASS 301 FOR LISTING. 27

Sat. & Sun., 10am. 801 So. 24th. Adult & children's clothing, books, furniture, car, camera, baby sitting, toys, furniture, curtains, bedding, baby items. 24

### 129 Financial

#### BUSINESS CAPITAL

1st & 2nd mortgages. Venture capital, purchase lease backs. Equipment leasing. NEB-IOWA CAPITAL. 473-9741. 29

### 132 Hobbies/Stamp/Coins

Aurora MO scale race car set, like new. 432-2541. 29

### 135 Instruction

Diving teaching of the ancient Myc. Rics. Tues., 7-9. 234 Q St. 26A

### 142 Lost & Found

Lost — 1 yr. old black & cream German Shepherd, southeast Lincoln area. Left ear split. 469-4753. 22

Lost — long haired part Persian cat, multi colored, black, brown, rust, 7th & E. reward. 432-5185. 26

Lost silver, vicinity 26th & Dudley. Reward. 432-3448, 473-0147. 22

Found — beige & white dog, curled tail, South. Paid ad. 423-6079. 21

Lost — Golden Retriever, male, red collar, no tag. Answers to Bud & Adams. Reward. 464-4492. 31

\*LOST — IRISH SETTER, female, 1 1/2 years, wearing choke collar. REWARD. 464-5279. 31

Lost black & tan 10 month old German Shepherd in area of Swedberg, Neb. Name is "Pup". Reward. Call 463-2375, Wahos. 31

Lost — Smallish, curly haired black & grey female dog. Wearing red collar & blue tag. Answers to Bud & Adams. 64th & "M", may be headed for Seward. 489-7026. 28

Lost calico cat, vicinity of 33rd & "J". 432-5833. 28

Lost: Cairn terrier, male, brindle color, child's pet, reward. 427-4329. 28

Lost — friendly rust colored Vizsla female, 6 miles east Lincoln on Highway 2. 468-4579. 31

### 245 Cement Work

Expert cement work — all types — free estimates. A. Jordan & B. Urley. 432-0752. 30

### DICK'S CONCRETE

Garages, basements, sidewalks, steps, gutters. Free estimates. Call 799-7208. 30

JS Concrete. Quality work at a fair price. 473-7317. 30

### OK CONCRETE COMPANY

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### 255 Plumbing/Heating/Air-Conditioning

Plumbing, new construction, remodel, repair, sales & service. Gubrun Plumbing, 469-4646, 423-6493. 31

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### Basement & Moving sale

Furniture







**622 Hospitals/Nursing Homes**

**NURSE AIDES**  
Full time 4:30-11:30, work in a new modern facility. Excellent pay. HOLMES LAKE MANOR, 489-7175

**LPNS**  
3-11 and 11-7, every other weekend off.

**RNS**  
3-11 and 11-7, every other weekend off.

Contact Bethesda Hospital, 488-2344, Ext. 44.

**G**  
Lincoln General Hospital  
Dial anytime Day or Night:

**435-0092**

For an up-to-date listing of current employment opportunities including job qualifications & work schedule.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

**NURSE AIDES**  
3-11 shift, full time & part time. Call or apply in person, Americana Nursing Center, 4405 Normal Blvd., 488-2355.

**KITCHEN HELPER**  
Hours are 11am-7pm with weekends & holidays off. Holiday & vacation pay, insurance program & meals provided. Call Clark Jeany Manor, 1313 Eldon Dr., between 6:30am-4:30pm, 489-0332.

**WARD CLERK**  
Lancaster County seeks individual to maintain medical records, schedule appointments & coordinate activities with nursing staff & public agencies. Experience or training in medical terminology & nursing procedures desirable. Hours 8:30am-5pm. Apply City Employment Office, City County Bldg., 555 So. 10, Room A132.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

**Clinical Coordinator (LPN)**  
Lancaster County seeks individual with some supervisory & geriatric experience to work with nursing home residents. Shift to insure proper nursing care. 6:30am-3pm, with every other weekend off. Apply City Employment Office, City County Bldg., 555 So. 10, Room A132.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

**Special Project Worker**  
Applicants should have experience in driving & fluidity, full time opening on evening shift.

**PHARMACY TECHNICIAN**  
Assist pharmacist with activities of pharmacy dept., applicants must complete some college level science course. Part time opening working 11pm-7am.

**RADIOLOGY TECHNICIAN**  
Must be a registered X-ray technician, with some clinical working weekends & on-call.

**Nursing Education Instructor**  
Full time opening on day shift to teach Med Surg nursing. BSN with experience desirable.

**FLOOR TECHNICIAN**  
Moves various supply carts according to a pre-determined schedule, manual delivery of equipment for moving the carts. Day shift, 7:30am-3:30pm, work on-call, 10pm-7:30pm.

**Cafeteria Worker**  
Part time position serving food. Also runs the cash register & makes change.

**Trayline Worker**  
Sets up patient food trays & some preparation of salads. Will work 7 hours, 5 times a week.

**Personnel Dept.**  
**BRYAN HOSPITAL**  
An equal opportunity affirmative action plan employer

**625 Office/Clerical**

**COMPILER**  
Full time permanent position available on our 3rd shift. Duties include working with cross reference directories, verifying information, and preparing experience & no typing required.

**CONTROL CLERK**  
Full time permanent position on day shift. Duties include some typing, clerical keeping, filing & other general clerical work.

For interview stop by personnel office or phone 475-4571 weekdays.

**METROMAIL**  
901 W. Bond St.  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Full time, second & third shift positions. Previous experience or training necessary. Excellent benefits & working conditions.

Apply in person Monday-Friday, 10am-3pm. Personnel Dept., 14th Floor.

**First National Lincoln**  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**INSURANCE**  
Excellent opportunity for person experienced in workers compensation insurance. Must have good typing skill & know rating procedures. Good salary, pleasant surroundings, & very good employee benefits program. For appl. call Mr. A. L. Minner, at 475-5671.

Clerk typist needed in attractive downtown office. Variety of duties, good typing speed required. 5 day week, regular pay increases, good benefits. Salary commensurate with ability. Phone 475-5746 for application.

General office worker, some typing, good typing speed required. 5 day week. Apply in person Monday-Friday, 10am-3pm. Personnel Dept., 14th Floor.

**333 N. Center**  
Please Bowl Bldg.  
Suite 6  
Ph: 444-0486

**EXPANDING EXCESS AND SURPLUS UNINS INSURANCE OFFICE**

Immediate openings for experienced: 1. Casualty Insurance Underwriter 2. Clerical/Secretary, familiar with insurance company operations. Offering excellent salary, benefits, and excellent working conditions in central Lincoln location.

Will consider special hours for clerical position if several years previous experience.

**Ralph Schram, Inc.**  
4431 "O" Street  
Contact Nancy Morgan-463-2991

**PERSONNEL OF LINCOLN**

Claims Adjustor ..... \$20,000  
Production Manager ..... \$20,000  
Industrial Engineer ..... \$18,000  
Wine Sales ..... \$12,000  
Part-time Sales ..... \$12,000  
Electrical Sales ..... \$12,000  
Bookkeeper ..... \$10,000  
Accounting Clerk ..... \$6,000  
Secretary ..... \$6,000

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Bookkeeper ..... \$10,000  
Accounting Clerk ..... \$6,000  
Secretary ..... \$6,000

**625 Office/Clerical**

**CODE CLERK**  
Farm Bureau Insurance Company has an opening in its Casualty Underwriting Department for a Code Clerk. Responsibilities include coding applications & change forms for computer. Typing skill, 40-50 wpm desirable. 36 1/2 hr. week, 8am-4:30pm, Mon-Fri. Numerous employee benefits, downsizing program. Salary commensurate with experience. Call 432-0154 ext. 250 for interview. 26

**Credit Office Gateway**  
Full time or part time position needed for daytime hours at Gateway. Billing machine experience helpful, employee benefits include liberal store discount. Apply Credit Office Gateway or Personnel office Downtown after 2pm, Monday-Friday.

**BEN SIMON'S**

**SECRETARY**  
Interesting position with varied duties in a friendly work place. Good typist with shorthand and use of dictation equipment can look to a challenge. Apply Lincoln Drug Co., 3425 N. 44th.

**Medical Secretary & Receptionist**  
Interview appointment, 488-2358, 9-5pm, Mon-Fri.

**INSURANCE CLERK**  
Continued growth causes us to expand in the policy issuing area. Accurate typing of 50wpm required & math ability desired. We offer above average benefits. Call Lincoln Benefit Life Co., 475-6061.

**MEDICAL AID/RECEPTIONIST**  
Physicians office. Efficient, reliable. 25-30 yrs. preferred. Hours approx. 9:30am-6:30pm. Will train. Send resume to Journal-Star Box 462.

**DATA ENTRY**  
Experienced IBM 3740 operator needed. Downtown location. Hours 8:30-5 or 11. Call 432-6608 for an interview.

**CHAIRSIDE DENTAL ASSIST**  
Previous experience preferred, but will provide on job training for exceptional person. Must be enthusiastic, ambitious, neat, with attractive appearance. Nonsmokers preferred. Must type. Salary & benefits scaled to qualifications. 4 days a week. For personal interview, call 435-4366 or write Lincoln, 443 So. 10, Room A132, Lincoln, NE, 68510.

**WORK A WHILE**  
URGENTLY NEEDS ALL TYPE CLERICAL HELP. 477-4178, 217 No. 14th.

**TYPISTS**  
KEYPUNCH  
DICTATION  
BOOKKEEPERS  
PBX  
LIGHT INDUSTRIAL

**Need At Once**  
Key punch Operator  
Experience preferred, familiar with IBM 3741 good pay, excellent benefits. Apply Central States Distributors, 6363 No. 70, or call 467-3602 for appointment.

**STENOGRAPHER**  
Lancaster County seeks individual with excellent shorthand & typing skills to take & transcribe dictation & work with the general public. Apply City Employment Office, City County Building, 555 So. 10, Room A132.

**Medical Secretary**  
Excellent typing skills required. Knowledge of medical terminology & must be able to work independently. Contact Bethesda Hospital, 488-2344, Ext. 44.

**BILLING CLERK**  
Immediate opening for experienced machine operator - New Burroughs L-4000. Excellent working conditions, paid hospitalization insurance, pleasant surroundings, 5 day week. Call Marlene, 432-5281, Lincoln Electric Supply for appointment.

**Key punch Operator**  
High school plus 1 year key punch experience. Contact Ramona Rech, 475-4574.

**Nebr. Dept. of Roads**  
US 77 & Hwy. 2  
Lincoln, Nebr.  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**625 Office/Clerical**

**LEGAL SECRETARY**  
A four-lawyer firm seeks a legal secretary-receptionist. Good typing skills required; shorthand preferred but not required. No prior legal experience required. Good starting salary and liberal raises. Call Mrs. Fine, 432-7621 for an appointment. 27

**METROMAIL**  
901 W. Bond St.  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

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An Equal Opportunity Employer

**630 Retail Stores**

**HOVLAND-SWANSON**  
We have a full time position opening in our Cosmetic Dept. Experience required. Enjoy liberal store discounts & other store benefits. Apply Personnel Dept., Downtown, Mon-Sat, 10am-4pm.  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**HOVLAND-SWANSON**  
We have a full time position opening for a mature individual in our accessories dept. Enjoy liberal store discounts & other store benefits. Apply Personnel office, downtown, Mon-Sat, 10am-4pm.  
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We have a full time position opening for a mature individual in our accessories dept. Enjoy liberal store discounts & other store benefits. Apply Personnel office, downtown, Mon-Sat, 10am-4pm.  
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1 salesperson for retail division. Will require some weekend work. Heavy lifting involved.  
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**KEYPUNCH OPERATOR**  
Full time permanent position available on day shift. Prefer experience. BSN, 192, but will consider untrained with good typing ability. Key punch school may be substituted for experience. For interview stop by personnel office or phone 475-4571.

**METROMAIL**  
901 W. Bond St.  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**LEGAL SECRETARY**  
A four-lawyer firm seeks a legal secretary-receptionist. Good typing skills required; shorthand preferred but not required. No prior legal experience required. Good starting salary and liberal raises. Call Mrs. Fine, 432-7621 for an appointment. 27

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**WORDPLAY**  
10-25 & 10-26  
Send your own WORDPLAY, care of this newspaper.

**debate**

**635 Sales/Agents**

Electrical distributor requires man for work in outside sales & also inside sales job. Knowledge of electrical products required. Excellent opportunity for right individual. Paid vacations, fringe benefits, etc. Call Mr. Peterson, 432-2112, Inquire Box 80838. Interviews strictly confidential.

**MEN-WOMEN**, Full or part time to interview rural families for a publisher of County Atlases. Commission plus bonus can easily be \$1200 per month. Call 947-4741 or write Journal-Star, Box 460, Lincoln, Neb.

Looking for a challenging career with unlimited earnings? Join the Real Estate profession! Beginning December 6th, Wurdeman's will be offering classes with the most experienced in preparing for the Nebraska Real Estate Licensing Exam. You may register at any time. For more information, call Lana at 487-4678 from 8:30-4:30.

**WANTED:**  
A sales rep who is tired of traveling & making a low salary. We want you to maintain a high standard of living. If accepted, you will give a brief training course to qualify you to represent one of the fastest growing financial services organizations with assets in excess of 2 billion dollars. 475-4777.

**REAL ESTATE AGENT WANTED**  
Call Bill W/ish 489-7912 or Guideline Realty, 485-4444.

**NO ONE SAYS IT'S EASY TO BE REALLY SUCCESSFUL**  
If it takes study & training & the desire to be really good at what you do. It takes sincere interest in people. It takes something you're willing to put into it. We'd like to tell you about the money, the personal satisfaction & the independence too. We'd like to have you talk with our salesmen & find out if this might be the business for you.

**CONNECTICUT MUTUAL LIFE**  
For appointment write or call: DONALD P. REFFERT 202 So. 11th, Suite 201 432-0177

**640 Technical**  
Midwest based engineering planning & architectural firm has challenging position for an experienced electrical engineer. The applicant should be design oriented with experience in producing a set of plans for a building. The applicant should be licensed professional engineer with some promotional & supervisory experience. Excellent opportunity for advancement to top level in rapidly expanding firm. Salary commensurate with background & experience. An Equal Opportunity Employer. Send resume to Journal Star Box 4722.

**DEAN'S FORD**  
1901 West "O"  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Part time, full time jobs, earn \$3.24-5.23/hour. Varsity Craft Box 80124, Lincoln, Ne. 68501.

**CAREER OPPORTUNITY**  
Lincoln, Seward, Beatrice Area Beginning immediately. Starting income open. We pay you while we train you. Complete training. Metro-politan Office, 432-3622.  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**DISPLAY**  
We now have an immediate full time position in our display department. Good working conditions. Liberal store benefits. Apply 5th floor personnel.

**BRANDEIS Lincoln**  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**JANITORIAL MAINTENANCE**  
Part time mornings. Applications in person between 10am & 4pm.

**WOOLCO**  
2666 So. 48  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**CAKE DECORATOR**  
Applications being taken for a cake decorator at Mr. S's IGA, 48th & Van Dorn. Apply in person to Louie.

**Vacuum cleaner sales and service person**  
Will train. Salary open depending on qualifications. Apply at Gateway Vacuum, Gateway Shopping Center.

**JACUZZI WHIRLPOOL** bath dealer or salesman wanted. Good part time or full time business. Demonstrate and sell the famous Jacuzzi Whirlpool Bath. PORTABLE OR BUILT IN. For details write Niagara Massage & Therapy Co., Box 661, Fremont, Nebraska 68025.

**AVON**  
DOES THIS DESCRIBE YOU? Your children are in school. You'd like to DO something on your own time and earn money. AVON offers that opportunity. Call 432-1275 or write Journal Star Box 417 for information.

**REAL ESTATE MARKETING TRAINEE**  
NEEDS TO HAVE GOOD pay, rapid advancement, plus investment opportunity for person with initiative. For interview, call 432-0908, 8AM to 5PM, Monday thru Friday. INDEPENDENT REALTY.

**CAREER OPPORTUNITY IN RETAIL SALES. EXPERIENCE IN RETAIL WHOLESALE CLOTHING OR DOMESTICS DESIRABLE BUT WILL TRAIN HIGH POTENTIAL SALESPERSON. EARNING POTENTIAL \$1275.00. HAVE GOOD GUARANTEED BASE. EXISTING VACANCY CREATED BY RETIREE IN WELL ESTABLISHED INTERVIEW WITH TOP GROUND. FULL SIZE CAR OR VAN AND MUST BE WILLING TO RELOCATE. RESUME TO SALES DEPT., 8AM TO 5PM, MONDAY THRU FRIDAY, NEXA, KS. 66215.**

**REAL ESTATE SALES**  
Need licensed salesperson. Excellent commission plus bonus. For interview call Ellie Thorpe, 489-7921 or 467-4441.

**SALES OPPORTUNITY UNLIMITED**  
Well established local home improvement firm now has several positions to be filled by aggressive, hard working, self-motivated people who want to earn a high income. Paid vacations & much more. Earn while training. Contact Mr. Barry, at 475-6343, for interview.

**PEGLER & CO.**  
WHERE ARE YOU?  
Satisfied with your start? Happy with your job? Convinced you can do better? If you have the potential, we will teach you the selling game. You should have a college background, a friendly disposition, be money motivated, dislike selling still & never get tired.

We sell thousands of items vital to institutions that serve food. Schools, hospitals, restaurants, nursing homes, etc. are our customers.

Come visit our ultra-modern distribution center while we talk about your future as a sales representative for

**PEGLER & CO.**  
1700 Center Park Rd.  
Lincoln, Ne.  
Phone 422-7021 For Appointment  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**645 Trades/Industrial**

Experienced combination body man, call for appointment, 432-4874.

**DIESEL MECHANIC**  
Auto/truck fleet, basic experience required, preventive maintenance, no major overhaul. 44 hour week. Paid holidays. Health insurance & pension program. Uniform furnished. Phone 432-8500 for appointment.

**Production Workers**  
Small manufacturing company needs reliable workers, male or female, to do a variety of production work and some janitorial work. Apply at 610 L Street 9:30AM to 3PM, 26

Need apprentice plumber, must have experience, 6274 He



**FACTORY WORKER**, \$2.25 hr. overtime. No experience, will train. 474-1355 REPUBLIC PERSONNEL 27

**MERCHANDISE SALES** to \$150 wk. with training. Prestige company. Excellent advancement. 474-1355 REPUBLIC PERSONNEL 27

**CREDIT MANAGER** \$6500 with raise in 90 days, no experience. 474-1355 REPUBLIC PERSONNEL 27

**WARRANTY-CLERK** \$120 wk. no typing. Must have knowledge of car accessories. Will train. 474-1355 REPUBLIC PERSONNEL 27

**REPUBLIC PERSONNEL** Service System Member of National Chain Terminal Building, Suite B-3 Phone: 474-1355

**LABOR** \$3.55 hour start, overtime, wk. vacation first year. 474-1355 REPUBLIC PERSONNEL 27

**WELDER** \$4.25 hour start, raise 3 months. Advanced to lead man. 474-1355 REPUBLIC PERSONNEL 27

**MEDICAL CLERK** \$4150 yr. start, no typing. Must know medical terms. Benefits, credit union. 474-1355 REPUBLIC PERSONNEL 27

**MANAGER** TRAINEE \$30.00 hr. start. Prestige company. Profit sharing. 474-1355 REPUBLIC PERSONNEL 27

**FINANCE MANAGER** \$550, no experience. Learn a career. Solid future. Work with people. Call 474-1355 REPUBLIC PERSONNEL 27

**TERRITORY SALESPERSON** \$800 up Lincoln area. 3 month company paid training. Car allowance. 474-1355 REPUBLIC PERSONNEL 27

**DICTAPHONE**—to \$475 to start, wks. of vacation, many benefits. 483-4175 Inter Change Personnel 27

**LABORER**—\$3.62 hr. no exp. ness. Fast raises, great benefits. 483-4175 Inter Change Personnel 27

**CLAIMS ADJUSTOR** \$815 month. No experience. Fantastic benefits. 474-1355 REPUBLIC PERSONNEL 27

**PAINT SALES** \$200 wk. will advance to manager. Will train. 474-1355 REPUBLIC PERSONNEL 27

**TRUCK DRIVER** \$3.75 hr. false to \$4.00 in 30 days. Must know city. 474-1355 REPUBLIC PERSONNEL 27

**CLERK TYPIST** \$400 job, will train, wks. of vacation, many benefits. 483-4175 Inter Change Personnel 27

**WOODWORKER**—\$2.75 to start, gd. advancement, raises, no exp. ness. retirement, profit sharing. 483-4175 Inter Change Personnel 27

**ASSEMBLY WORKER**—\$2.50 plus, no exp. gd. benefits, raises. 483-4175 Inter Change Personnel 27

**MGR. TRAINEE**—great starting pay, top firm, learn career, gd. advancement. 483-4175 Inter Change Personnel 27

**LOCAL DRIVER**—\$3.75 to start, no exp. ness, gd. benefits, good advancement. 483-4175 Inter Change Personnel 27

**COMPANY REP**—\$700 plus, expense acct., great opportunity for advancement. 483-4175 Inter Change Personnel 27

**STOCK BROKER** TRAINEE—\$1000, month, on job training, great benefits, unlimited advancement. 483-4175 Inter Change Personnel 27

**PRINTING OPERATOR**—\$4.09 hr. ins. plan, holidays, vacation, solid future. 483-4175 Inter Change Personnel 27

**APPLIANCE SERVICE**—to \$800 plus, benefits, can advance, solid future with 1st rate co. 483-4175 Inter Change Personnel 27

**SALES**—to \$900 & expense acct., solid future, no exp. ness, profit sharing, ins. plan. etc. 483-4175 Inter Change Personnel 27

**DOCK WORKER**—\$3.50 hr. pd. holidays, 2 wks. pd. vacation, no lay offs. 483-4175 Inter Change Personnel 27

**Personnel Interviewer**—co. training, solid future, many benefits. 483-4175 Inter Change Personnel 27

**OUTSIDE WORKERS**—to \$4.00 hr. plenty of overtime. Hire now. 474-1355 REPUBLIC PERSONNEL 27

**COUNSELOR** TRAINEE—“NO FEES” Full training, must be 21 yrs. 474-1355 REPUBLIC PERSONNEL 27

**DICTAPHONE** STENO to \$450 must be good typist. Super benefits. 474-1355 REPUBLIC PERSONNEL 27

**SERVICE TECH** \$120 wk. company trainees. Paid holidays, sick leave. 474-1355 REPUBLIC PERSONNEL 27

**CARPENTER**—to \$7.00 hr. Must know remodeling, no layoffs. 474-1355 REPUBLIC PERSONNEL 27

**REPUBLIC PERSONNEL** 27

**1403 E ST.** The William Penn, 1 bedroom, nicely decorated, carpeted, all utilities paid, except electricity. \$140. 475-2553. 477-2963.

**4900 N 14**, lovely large bedroom apartment, utilities. \$145. 477-2854. 796-2385.

**7711 Leighton** — 1 bedroom, semi basement, off street parking, no smoking or drinking, \$160 including utilities. 484-1923.

**2033 Washington** — Deluxe basement, Laundry, Mature Couple, No pets. Call 475-2553. 477-2963.

**2282-2318 N. 7th** — Nice 1 1/2 bedroom, utilities paid, \$220. 477-2963.

**1, 2, 3 bedroom mobile homes**, close to shopping center. 477-4563.

**423 So. 3rd** — Beautiful 1 bedroom, carpeted, laundry, parking, no pets. \$175 + electricity. 477-4563.

**RENT GREAT FURNITURE** INTERIORS DIVERSIFIED 1238 South St. 477-4563

**1035 So. 17th** Palisade, 3 bedroom, nicely furnished, carpeted, all utilities paid except electricity. \$180. 477-2963.

**APT. SEEKING?** Lincoln's One Stop 477-4563

**BRYAN, 1228 K** 425-4563

**CORNUKERS, 1317 L** 425-4563

**MANOR, 361 So. 13** 425-4563

**PERKINS, 1301 F** 425-4563

**1 bedroom, 11th** 425-4563

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**1 bedroom, 1371 30th** 425-4563

**CARLSON, 1200 K** 425-4563

**1 bedroom, 1310** 425-4563

**SHURTLEFF'S** 425-4563

**704 Apartments, Furnished** 27

**CARETAKER** 27

**1122 "F" ST.** Large, new, 1-bedroom apt. with tile bath, fireplace, dishwasher, central air, etc. 475-2553. 477-2963.

**1532 So. 11th** — Clean 1 bedroom, \$135 + lights. 475-2553. 477-2963.

**2322 "T"** — Large 1 bedroom, carpet, drapes, patio, parking, no pets. \$165 plus electric. 489-4897.

**18th & K** — Basement apartment for one, \$90. 2 bedroom, \$135-145. Parking. 489-7597.

**24th & South** — 2 bedroom basement, utilities paid. \$130. 489-7597.

**7TH & WASHINGTON** Small 1 bedroom, central air, \$185 + electricity & deposit. No pets.

**One bedroom**, \$125 + utilities & deposit. 489-7597.

**WESTERN REALTY** 489-9631

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**1, 2, 3 bedroom mobile homes**, close to shopping center. 477-4563.

**423 So. 3rd** — Beautiful 1 bedroom, carpeted, laundry, parking, no pets. \$175 + electricity. 477-4563.

**1741 "K"** — carpeted 1 bedroom, \$135 + lights & cooking gas, no children or pets. 477-3461.

**508 So. 12th** — 2-1/2 bedroom apartment, completely furnished. Convenient location. 477-4563.

**1-bedroom, carpeting, utilities paid except electricity**. No pets. \$175. 477-4563.

**635 So. 11th** — large 2 bedroom, utilities paid. Nov. 1, adults. \$190. 477-4563.

**Clean 1 bedroom furnished apt.**, utilities paid, garage, couples only, no pets. 477-4772 after 4pm.

**927 So. 11th** — Clean 1 & 2 bedrooms, laundry, heat paid, adults, no pets. Nov. 1, 435-6628.

**2330 Que** — 1 room efficiency, utilities paid, gentlemen, \$80. 477-3524. 16

**911 So. 11th** — Brand new 1 bedroom, furniture, laundry, parking, courtyard, adults. Nov. 1, \$200. 477-4563.

**JONES APARTMENTS** 20th & "G" — Brand new 1 & 2 bedroom, pool, \$245 + dep. 444-0631. 477-4563.

**2 bedroom, utilities paid, no pets.** after 3:30. 477-5312.

**877 No. 2** — 1 bedroom, air, carpeted, \$136.30 + dep. 477-4563.

**2611 Everett** — Large efficiency, redecorated, new carpeting, garage, heat furnished. \$130. 477-1192. 489-3319.

**2515 "S"** — 1 bedroom, \$115, references. 489-4477.

**Clean 3 large rooms & bath, utilities paid, couples only, references.** \$100 per month. 702 Summer.

**24th & "A"** — Nicely decorated studio apt. \$120 + cooking gas & electric. 477-4563.

**18th "D"** — Three room apartment. Private bath. Wagon. 477-4563.

**1833 "E"** — excellent location, large 2 bedroom, \$200. 477-4563.

**439 So. 12** — Nice efficiency & 1 bedroom, all furnished. \$125-130. See manager. 475-9311.

**2 bedroom, air-conditioned, clean.** 47th & N. 11th. Closest. No pets. \$150 + utilities. 1425 So. 22. 797-2536 after 6pm.

**Redeclared spacious 1 bedroom Uni Place.** Some utilities. 484-0928. 19

**Between campuses, 1 bedroom, deposit, no pets.** 797-2241. 477-7774. 29

**13th & F** — Middle-aged couple, 3 large rooms, lower level, carpeted. \$138. 477-4563.

**NEAR CAPITOL** Extra large, clean studio. Outside security lock. Available Nov. 1. \$125. 475-2570 or 475-7777 for appointment.

**AVAILABLE NOW** Mobile home, nicely carpeted, married couple. No children or pets. \$140. 489-4563. 477-4563.

**1344 D** — 3 rooms, shag carpet, heat paid. \$95. 475-5455.

**4818 Hillside** — On 1st floor, all utilities paid. 1 bedroom, \$90. 2 bedroom, \$130. 489-7447.

**1502 Garfield** — Available Nov. 1st. Extra large, clean, kitchen. Min. die aged woman preferred. Air, \$125 utilities paid. 489-5475.

**Basement efficiency, cable & utilities paid.** \$125 month. 484-4906. — 31

**2505 A**, living room, 4-bedroom combination, large kitchen, carpeting, air conditioning, parking, single person. No pets. \$134-1231.

**4338 Cooper** — 1 bedroom, \$115 plus deposit, no pets. 477-4563. 477-2457. 20

**12th & J** — Basement, all private, clean, good neighbors, single lady only. No pets. \$85 + lights. At once. 477-4563.

**1502 Washington** — Available Nov. 1st. Extra large, clean, kitchen. Min. die aged woman preferred. Air, \$125 utilities paid. 489-5475.

**Basement efficiency, cable & utilities paid.** \$125 month. 484-4906. — 31

**2505 A**, living room, 4-bedroom combination, large kitchen, carpeting, air conditioning, parking, single person. No pets. \$134-1231.

**4338 Cooper** — 1 bedroom, \$115 plus deposit, no pets. 477-4563. 477-2457. 20

**12th & J** — Basement, all private, clean, good neighbors, single lady only. No pets. \$85 + lights. At once. 477-4563.

**1502 Washington** — Available Nov. 1st. Extra large, clean, kitchen. Min. die aged woman preferred. Air, \$125 utilities paid. 489-5475.

**Basement efficiency, cable & utilities paid.** \$125 month. 484-4906. — 31

**2505 A**, living room, 4-bedroom combination, large kitchen, carpeting, air conditioning, parking, single person. No pets. \$134-1231.

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**12th & J** — Basement, all private, clean, good neighbors, single lady only. No pets. \$85 + lights. At once. 477-4563.

**2031 D** Exceptional 2 bedroom room with nice large kitchen & living room. Private outside entrance, room for washer & dryer, vanity bath, off-street parking, new carpet, newly carpeted, \$175. Cliff Bomberger — 489-0311 or 477-4563.

**1 bedroom, garden level apartment**, near downtown, quiet neighborhood, \$125. 477-4563.

**2225 S 2** — 1 bedroom, very clean, all utilities paid, \$145 plus electric. 796-2357. 477-4563.

**317 N. 26th** — 2 bedroom, furnished basement apartment, utilities paid, \$150. 489-2290.

**1715 Washington** — roomy 1 bedroom, \$125 + utilities, references. 484-6421.

**129 So. 9** — 1 bedroom downtown apt., carpeted, drapes, cable TV, range, refrigerator, laundry, utilities paid, except lights, \$140. no children. 477-4563.

**830 So. 30th** — 1 bedroom, newly redecorated, \$150 + deposit, utilities paid, no pets. 489-4024.

**1419 "D"** — Huge 2 bedroom, utilities paid, \$180. 484-4461. 474-2461. 21

**1 bedroom, \$145 + damage deposit**, all utilities paid, Westbury area. 425-2953. 484-8235.

**2828 N** — Nice 1 bedroom, large, \$148 apartment, newly decorated, will work out cheaper rent if you paint. Must have painted before. 484-5646.

**1122 "F" ST.** Large, new, 1-bedroom apt. with tile bath, fireplace, dishwasher, central air, etc. 475-2553. 477-2963.

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**2322 "T"** — Large 1 bedroom, carpet, drapes, patio, parking, no pets. \$165 plus electric. 489-4897.

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**7TH & WASHINGTON** Small 1 bedroom, central air, \$185 + electricity & deposit. No pets.

**One bedroom**, \$125 + utilities & deposit. 489-7597.

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**4900 N 14**, lovely large bedroom apartment, utilities. \$145. 477-2854. 796-2385.

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**1, 2, 3 bedroom mobile homes**, close to shopping center. 477-4563.

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**East Campus, 1400 No. 33** — furnished, carpeted, cable TV, off-street parking, laundry facilities, air-conditioned, 1 bedroom, call after 1pm. 444-4214.

**Rent a TV** Color TV Furniture & Appliances ACE TV 2429 "O" 432-9000

**1 bedroom, on busline, near capitol**, no parking, no pets. \$140. 477-4563.

**Utilities furnished, \$130. Robert Kowalski**, 489-4123. 432-5336.

**Apartment, 2 bedroom, furnished**, utility expense shared. Call after 1pm. 435-6628.

**2330 Que** — 1 room efficiency, utilities paid, gentlemen, \$80. 477-3524. 16

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## Professional Office

**Building Site**  
Over 25,000 square feet of land with 180 feet of frontage. Located Southeast Lincoln. JIM KUBER 423-1161.

**WESTERN REALTY**  
489-9651

14

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**820 Income & Investment Property**

**JUST LISTED — 48th & Randolph**  
transitional commercial, \$27,000.

475-5527 OWNERS' SALES 489-6024

Roomy yet cozy duplex in good condition, nice neighborhood, garage carpet, air, 3 & 2 bedroom, solid investment, \$36,900. 489-0224.

Rental home — 2 bedroom, south Lincoln. Interested parties. 423-4905-5pm.

Business zoned, 3-bedroom, living dining, \$13,500. 2121 No. 27th Street

**INVESTORS NOTICE**  
Tri-plex, 28th & "P". This is a \$250,000 income property & has future income value. Good tenants produce terrific cash flow. This well maintained property could be home & income. Mid 20's.  
Art Johnson Realty 477-1271  
28c

**PRIME OFFICE SPACE for sale!**  
Wedgewood Area, 3,000 plus square feet in BRICK building available. Excellent for live-in doctor with private practice.  
RAY VAVAK, JR. 488-2026.  
CALL FOR DETAILS ON HOW TO EARN 30% on this relative income.

properly. South location. Owner has other involvements. **489-3338**

**NORMA ELLINGTON 489-4338**  
PRICE REDUCED and a real bargain for you now at \$24,950. Duplex near East Campus, never a vacancy, in top condition!

**DICK PUTNEY 488-4219**  
**HARRINGTON, INC.**  
**ASSOCIATES, INC.**

**475-2678 489-2842**  
**27**

By owner - 4-plex in small town, miles from Lincoln, 5 years old, large & roomy, very good rental record, 785-3325.

We have listed a church which

we have listed a church building that  
be converted to an office building.  
Transitional C zone lot. Plenty of  
off street parking. Glenn Moore 435  
5304 or GUIDELINE REALTY 483-4444. 2

idea for many uses this building se  
on 1+ acres in small town near Lin  
coln. Over 1100 sq ft. could be use  
for light manufacturing, restaurant  
furniture store etc. Barrie Bell 477  
1550 or GUIDELINE REALTY 483-4444. 2

**4844**

**4844 Mobile Homes**

2-bedroom, 14x60, 1972 Hiltches

Mobile Home, Carpet, air, appliances, 475-7152.  
State Securities loans money on MOBILE HOMES 477-4444  
COUNTRYSIDES  
Mobile Homes of Lincoln, Inc. BUYS used mobile homes RENTS mobile homes MOBILE HOMES  
MODULAR & DOUBLE VIEWS 22440 West "O" 435-3597  
Lincoln's Respected Dealer  
Need 10-14 wide mobile home, under \$3,000 cash, 488-2025.  
1972 14x52 Sefaway, 2 bedroom, air, partially furnished, 466-3559, after 5pm.  
have many nice used mobile homes listed for sale, all set up in Lincoln

[illegible]

Need a home away from home? Buy this 1976 8x35 double tip-out Terry. Fully equipped, double insulated, 3,500 BTU air conditioner, large propane tanks with automatic changeover, partially furnished, completely targeted. See to appreciate. Call Jim Zellars. 643-4272.

466 Homette 12x50, 3 bedroom, appliances, \$4000. 418 West Butler, 477-1273. 19

46655 Town & Country, 2 bedroom, 10x55, neat & clean, central air, immediate possession, furnished, north, southeast Lincoln trailer lot. 63-2980. A31

46660 Melody, 3 bedrooms, 2 full bathrooms, skirted, air, full appliances, condition, partially furnished, excellent condition. 466-2544 or 467-1473. 19

46668 -12x50. Under \$4,000. 466-2544. 466-2544. 19

trailer house, 19x55, air conditioner  
furnace, excellent. Furnished,  
Lincoln location. Details - 643-  
800. 31

Mobile Home 1974 Champion, 3-bed-  
room, 14x70, furnished. Includes cen-  
tral air, extra clean unit. Used only 1  
year. Call John Martin, 534-3381, or  
534-5271 after 5. Call Monday thru  
Friday only. 31

1960 Astra Mobile home, complete-  
ly furnished - must call, 635-00, 632-

100 sq. ft. Concord, beamed ceilings:  
central air, furnished, anchored, 2  
bedroom, 2 bath, excellent. 432-6012, 1  
beautiful furnished 3 bedroom 1973  
equipo, 1 1/2 baths, washer & dryer  
anytime, 477-5427. 1  
1971 Champion, 3 bedroom, 2x60,  
central air, 432-0965. - 2  
bedroom, double wide, central air,  
carpeted, appliances furnished 444,

222. 2x60 Fleetwood with expando on liv-  
 ing room, furnished, 1½ baths, air-  
 washer & dryer. 475-8039. - 2  
 Mobile home, excellent condition.  
 Bedroom. Must sell. 435-8975. - 2

★

for sale or rent in Ceresco, 20x45  
 double wide, 3 bedroom, 1½ bath on  
 1x140 lot, Franklin wood stove.  
 evenings. 665-5571. - 2

**35 New Moon for sale** — 2 bedrooms, large porch, nice yard, clean, good shape. 435-9802; 432-3144. — 25

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**35 Mobile Homesites** — mobile home space, \$35 month. 792-39 or 475-9412. — 7

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**40 Out-of-Town Property**

**NEED A HOME NEAR SYRACUSE???** Sell and open two bedroom bungalow in Tecumseh. Attached garage, new furnace, new carpeting! Walk to town! \$16,900!!!  
**RAY VAVAK, JR. MR-7004**

**DRMER COMMERCIAL UNITS**  
being rented at apartments  
giving excellent return on invest-  
ment. Priced at \$4,500, \$10,500 and  
\$2,900!

**NORMA ELLINGTON 409-418**  
**MARRINGTON ASSOCIATES, INC.**  
**409-2678**  
**409-2641**

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**45 Real Estate Wanted**  
**WHY BE BOTHERED?**

trained staff will take care of  
 details that go with selling your  
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**AUSTIN REALTY CO., 499-7361**

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**you have a real - REAL ESTATE**  
**CALL TERRA REALTY,**  
**IC. 489-0218**

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**Old Out! We need listings, call us to**  
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**Rorabough Realty, 488-2215**

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**C.C. KIMBALL**  
**CO. REALTORS**  
**3425 BLDG.**  
**432-7375, 468-9365**  
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Real Estate Specialists

**850 Resorts/Cabins**

3 bedroom, carpeted, central heating & air, refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, fireplace, large lot. Lake Waconia. 262-5905. 24A

**LAKE WACONIA**  
1960 Ford, 2 baths, year around home, will sell for \$38,000 or rent for \$1,200. Call A & H Realty, owner, 466-1933. 3



**905 Motorcycles & Minibikes**

75 Yamaha 400 Enduro, great condition, 488-0784. 4

1972 BSA 650 Lightning, low mileage, sell at 2135 Lakeview. 24

1975 500 Kawasaki, very low mileage, front & rear crash bars, luggage rack & padded backrest, 475-8605 after 5. 20

New BMW's, new Honda's, Hurlbut Cycle-Honda, 7331 Taylor, 468-5440. 28

**CLOSE-OUTS**

HONDA & KAWASAKI—Up to 25% off on manufacturers suggested retail price on some models. Limited supply.

**Jerryco Motors Inc.**  
2109 N St.  
432-3344

**MEGINNIS FORD**

1976 Honda SB 500, 3000 miles. \$1295

1974 Honda 360 good condition. \$800

68 & Q 464-0661

1975 GL-1000 & 1976 750 Honda, 781-2118 after 4 p.m.

**Sale on '76s**  
**DORMER'S SUZUKI CENTER**  
2301 N. 33  
456-2760

1973 Honda ATC-90, excellent. 5495, 797-5138. 24

74 Honda 550, new tires, 433-0725. 29

For sale — 75 Kawasaki KZ400, good condition. Extra padded saddle bag. Will sell separate. 433-0571. 29

3 rail motorcycle trailer. \$150. 432-6827, after 5 p.m. 29

74 Honda Elsinore 125, runs great, many extras. \$239. 618-5566. 27

3 rail motorcycle trailer. Call after 2pm. 489-0513. 31

1967 Trophy Triumph, 650cc. TR6 good condition. 464-4560. 31

900-Kawasaki, will sacrifice. 475-0048. 31

1974 Kawasaki 90, MC-1, great condition. 1800 miles. \$300. 489-3054. 31

8am-4pm or call 462-4276. 24

1976 blue BRONCO MACHO, low mileage, loaded, 200 V-8, low blade snow business. 475-1107. 24

75 Jeep Cherokee Chief, fully equipped, excellent condition. Call after. 488-4570 after 5pm. 31

7 Snow blade & Myers pump. \$350. Call 466-2164 eves. & weekends. 30

75 Blazer 'K5, Cheyenne package, low miles, loaded with extras. 1001 Harley. 477-4913. 29

73 Dodge 1/2 ton, V-8, 4 w/d, 33,000 or best offer. 821-4301, Wilber, after 6pm. 28

1976 Jeep CJ-7 hardtop, excellent, 8,000 miles. 466-2506. 31

Blazer, 1974, good condition, 47,000 miles. 54450. 488-4462. 31

53 Jeep pickup, Chevy V8, 12 volt, 8500. 488-4024. 31

73 Bronco, good condition. 423-9205. 31

59 Dodge, V8, automatic, new tires, snow blades, short box. 74 GMC deluxe, low miles, 3000. 204 V-8, 4 speed, like new. 464-4004. 31

75 GMC, excellent. Also '61 Jeep CJ-5, 4 w/d, 1200 miles. 466-4004. 31

1973 4-wheel drive Waggoner, air, brakes & steering, priced right, see at Tucker Motors, 1400 Cornhusker, 1. 31

74 Chevy Silverado, 400, 373 psi, 4 wheel short box, 7,000 miles, sharp, loaded, with cover. 423-8267, 2916 So. 4th. 464-4004. 31

1965 Scout, 4-wheel drive, lockout running good. 6073 Hazelwood, 469-4907. 31

1974 Plymouth Trail Tracker, power brakes & steering, air, low mileage, 464-3549 Seward. 26

For sale 1976 K5 Blazer with Cheyenne package, Blue & white, 12,000 miles, just like new. \$5500. Call after 5pm. 534-4171, Ullica. 2

**910-4-Wheel Drive**

1975 GMC Jimmy 4-wheel drive, 8400 miles, fully equipped. 466-5116. 12

1974 Chevrolet Suburban, 4-wheel drive, see at 2301 Hwy. 2, Mon-Sat, 8am-4pm or call 462-4276. 24

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**925 Truck Service/Repair**

**SPRINGS**  
Re-Arch, Repaired, Rebuilt  
KAAR SERVICE  
5400 Cornhusker  
464-7471

**930 Pickups**

73 Datsun Pickup  
4 speed transmission, radio, 32,000 miles. 4295

**International Trucks**  
3131 Cornhusker Hwy.  
467-2537

1972 Ford F250 Super cab, loaded and solidly priced, Swenson Ford, Centerville. 465-2421. 26

1971 GMC 1/2 ton pickup, 250 automatic, power steering, best offer. 466-7352. 31

68 Ford 3-speed, 4 cyl., excellent running condition, best offer. Eves. 4307. 31

1974 El Camino, 350, automatic, air, power steering, disc brakes, new tires, camper shell, 4320 or best offer. 464-2097 days only. 31

1972 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup, 41, 60, 2000 or best offer. 204 V-8, 4 speed, 463-1274, 463 Precourt, No. San. 31

74 3/4 ton Suburban, low mileage. 475-9875. 31

1969 Chevy Camper Special pickup, rebuilt motor, new tires, good shape. Call 475-1933. 31

69 Chevy 1/2 ton, automatic, power steering & brakes, air, good condition. 432-8056. 31

399 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup, new tires. 399-2971. 31

1973 Chevy Cheyenne, 4-wheel drive, 4 ton, automatic with lock-out hubs. 475-2479. 31

**USED SNOW RIMS**

**REWARD**  
\$100 Reward for information leading to the arrest of the party responsible for theft of interior components of 1971 Blazer from Don Wasek Auto. Confidence assured. 464-4004. 31

Four & half Chevies, 12" & 14" tires 70 & 60's. Low miles. 475-3131. 31

Pair slightly used snow tires, 1973-74 wheels. 350. 423-1362. 31

**966 Maintenance & Repair**

**Tuneup & Auto Repair**, Reasonable prices. Larson Belomberg Service, 2128 O St. 433-0265. 17

Auto repair, body repair, tuneups. Reasonable prices. Experienced. 477-9663 & 469-9462. 31

1964 Mercury 4-door, runs good, drive on 3500. 530 "C". 475-0136. Ask for 5320. 31

Best prices paid for your old auto parts. I buy parts & cars from 1952-1968. 469-6345. 31

1966 Hudson pickup, original condition. 469-6136. 26

For Sale '51 Ford, excellent condition, 39,000 miles, V-8, 4 speed, snow tires. Best offer. 464-8090 after 5pm. 31

**970 Classic/Specialty Autos**

1916 Model T touring car \$3500  
**MEGINNIS FORD**  
464-0661

1947 1 ton Studebaker pickup, new engine, tires & interior, no rust, 501, 475-1107. 31

1968 Pontiac LeMans convertible, low miles, custom paint, chrome wheels, 11,000. 31

1956 Olds, 4-door hardtop, new paint, rough interior, as is. 3150. 464-4436. 31

1950 Studebaker Lark, very dependable, good condition. 475-2773 or 489-0726. 31

68 Chevrolet SS, 4 speed, rebuilt 283, cragers, 464-8474. 31

1949 Chrysler Windsor, good restoration project or for parts. 375. 466-6315. 31

1954 Chevy, collectors' item, super condition, see to appreciate. 112-643-2219. 31

75 Chevy Suburban, excellent shape, 454, many extras. 466-0240. 31

68 El Camino, 4 cylinder, 2 speed. Very good condition. 433-6823. 24

**980 Sports & Import Autos**

**Foreign Auto Parts**  
Now at 1609 "N" St. 475-8941

**AUTHORIZED Service & Parts**  
British Leyland, Peugeot, Mazda, BMW. Factory trained technicians. Mon-Fri. 7:30-5. 31

**Misile Imports**  
5020 "O"

Olson's Independent Specialists. Inc. We sell parts & accessories for Volkswagen vehicles. We repair VW vehicles. 2435 No. 30. 467-2397. 3

**TOYOTA**  
All models available for immediate delivery. See how much car your money can buy at:  
**MIDCITY TOYOTA**  
1200 Q 475-6661

73 Datsun B210, 4-speed, radial tires, AM/FM, call after 5pm or weekends. 466-0714. 23

1972 Corvette  
350 V-8, 4-speed transmission, power steering, AM/FM, 8 track, padded, carpeted, 3500. No Sunday calls. 477-7795. 31

73 Chevy Cheyenne Super, 400, 454, air, power steering, power brakes, numerous extras. Good condition. 59,500 miles. \$2900/offer. 488-5611. 2

935 Vans  
3-wheel van, carpeted, heater, radio, new tires, runs good. 477-8513. 25

1969 Chevy Van, economy 4 cylinder, automatic, AM/FM, 8 track, padded, carpeted, 3500. No Sunday calls. 477-7795. 31

73 Chevy Cheyenne Super, 400, 454, air, power steering, power brakes, numerous extras. Good condition. 59,500 miles. \$2900/offer. 488-5611. 2

1970 VW bus, excellent condition. Must sell. 432-5077 after 5pm. 29

75 Chevy Van, 4 cylinder, stick shift, 475-0339. 30

75 Chevy Van, 6 cylinder, 3-speed, partially carpeted & paneled, best offer. 433-6056. 31

68 Econoline runs good. \$375. 69 GMC handy van. 422-5660. 477-9071. 31

1969 VW bus, 7 passenger, new engine, new tires & tires, good drive. \$1400. 470-2717. 29

73 Red & white VW Bus, 18,000 miles, black interior, AM/FM, Curtains, radials, excellent condition. 54809. 483-1807, before 5pm. 31

75 Dodge van, steering, brakes, air & cruise. 423-5858. Must sell. 31

1976 Ford Passenger van, 460 V-8, dual gas tanks, air, 1-way glass, AM/FM stereo, captain's seats, cruise, radial tires. 489-4297. 31

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